

'I Risked My Life'—Schmit Says In Defense Of Big Blasting Bill

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

"I risked my life to protect people's property, and there are not many people who would risk their property to protect my life."

Loran Schmit, 41, David City farmer, father of 10 children, state senator and commercial helicopter pilot, is disturbed by critics who contend that his \$463,800 claim for dynamiting an ice jam on the Platte River last winter is unreasonable.

"It wasn't a reasonable ice jam," Schmit replies. "It wasn't about to be a reasonable flood."

At the request of local officials, Schmit took his tiny helicopter over the ice-clogged river near Columbus last February and March.

In it, he carried dynamite, perhaps 200 to 300 pounds per trip.

Schmit cut his air speed to about 15 m.p.h., and hovered four to five feet over the ice for each drop.

One day, he flew 9½ hours over the river. All told, he logged nearly 30 hours.

And when it was done, he had blasted a channel through the ice.

Stopped the Flooding

"My action stopped the flooding and prevented more flooding," he said. "It may have saved lives, it saved livestock and it saved communities."

Schmit estimates the potential flood damage to Columbus at \$1,750,000, the potential loss of 4,000 head of cattle at \$1 million and the potential damage to roads and bridges at

another million dollars.

His claim to the Platte County Board asks a 10% fee for those potential losses, or \$375,000.

The claim asks an additional \$88,800 for the 29.6 hours of helicopter service at a fee of \$3,000 per hour.

Claim Rejected

The claim has been rejected and forwarded to the federal Office of Emergency Preparedness.

Schmit said he will appeal the board's decision and go to District Court if OEP does not respond affirmatively.

"The experts wouldn't do it, and it had to be done," Schmit said.

The National Guard and the Fifth Army had expert personnel and vastly superior

equipment (including seven Fifth Army helicopters) at the scene, Schmit said.

They were requested by local authorities to dynamite the ice; they refused.

Spent \$4 Million

Yet, Schmit said, government expenditures for flood disaster services in northeast Nebraska during the period totaled more than \$4 million.

OEP "should make a full disclosure of what was accomplished" by those expenditures, he declared. They were accepted without question, Schmit said, while his comparatively smaller claim is subjected to criticism.

Furthermore, Schmit said, he successfully dynamited an ice jam on the Loup River near Columbus two years earlier "when the military said it couldn't be done."

Military officials promised at the time to

study the feasibility of future dynamiting, Schmit said, "but they still weren't prepared to do anything two years later."

Schmit charged \$300 an hour for five hours of flight time two years ago, "and it cost thousands more than I charged," particularly in terms of sharply increased insurance rates for his helicopter business.

The cost of his liability insurance for commercial operations (largely crop spraying) has more than doubled since then, Schmit said.

When he flies dynamite, his insurance lapses entirely.

Many Hazards

"I had to fly over, under and around a railroad bridge, an electric power line and a pipeline across the river," he noted.

"Had we damaged or destroyed any of those, I would have been held personally responsible."

"And if you wreck out there, you're all washed up."

"If your neighbors are in jeopardy, you do what you can to help," Schmit said.

Friend Had 4,000 Head

One friend had 4,000 cattle on the bank of the river, surrounded by water, and "he was having a helluva time getting feed into them," Schmit said. His potential loss was over the million dollar mark.

Included in the Corps of Engineers expenditures for flood damages was \$41,742 for burying dead livestock, Schmit said. According to his figures of the number buried, that amounted to \$178 per head.

"You'd have to dig with a teaspoon and drag him in by the tail to earn that," he said.

"They will spend thousands and even millions to repair damage . . . to bury dead cattle . . . but they won't let even one helicopter dynamite the ice and thus avert all the damage they later make such a fuss about repairing."

'Proved To Them'

"We proved to them that it can work. Now we ought to find the man who says they can't dynamite."

Schmit said he hopes his claim will prompt the military "to adapt" and provide "whatever services local officials feel are necessary in the future," and that it will trigger a public demand for flood control construction upstream on the Loup and the Platte.

But he also intends to collect.

Although the Schmit home is six miles from the river, his wife watched the chandelier in their house sway every time the dynamite blasted.

Not Demolition Expert

"I'm a farmer, not a demolitions expert," Schmit said. "I've got 10 kids to worry about. I don't need that kind of work."

"I risked my life and all I own."

"And I had a verbal contract to be paid in proportion to the good I did. My bill is justified and reasonable under those conditions."

THREE COSMONAUTS DIE

Found Strapped In; Okay Hours Before

Moscow (UPI) — The three cosmonauts aboard the record-breaking Salyut spacecraft returned to earth Tuesday night but were found mysteriously dead by the recovery crews, the Soviet news agency Tass said Wednesday.

There was no indication what had happened. Tass said that the return to earth "passed without a hitch and all the systems were functioning normally."

The three men — Gregory Dubrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Victor Pat-sayev — had been in orbit since their Soyuz 11 craft took them aloft June 6. They used the same craft to return to earth from the Salyut spacecraft where they had spent a record 24 day in orbit.

The return to earth "ended in a

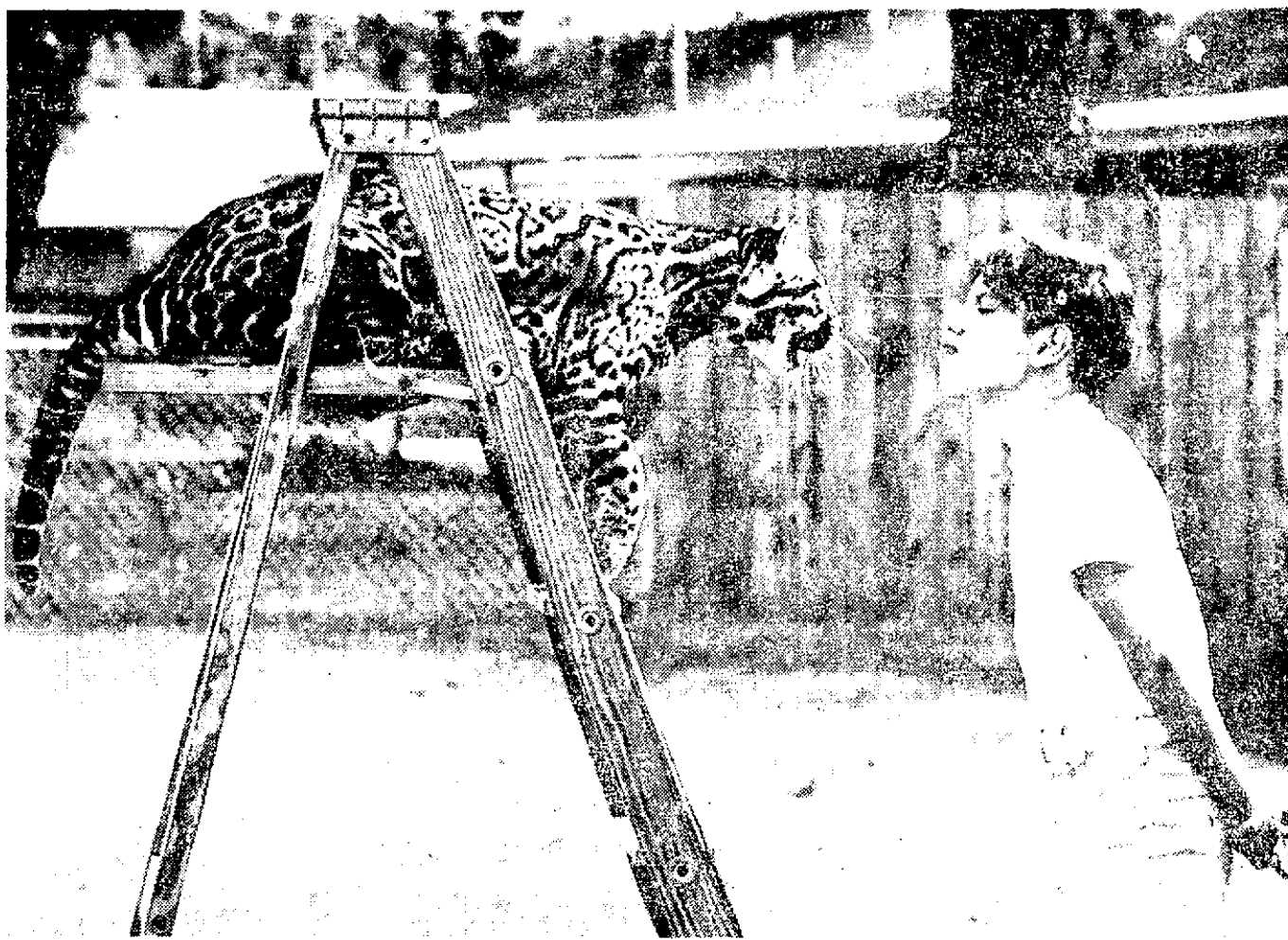
smooth landing in a pre-set area," Tass said. But "a helicopter-borne recovery group, upon opening the hatch, found the crew of the Soyuz 11 spacecraft . . . in their seats without any sign of life."

"The causes of the crew's death are being investigated," Tass said.

Only hours before they returned to earth, a Soviet space doctor, Dr. Arkady V. Voryomin, said during an interview on Moscow television that "according to information received from the station there have been no significant changes in the health of the cosmonauts."

However, he said "there are some small symptoms of fatigue, but this is natural since the task was extensive and the flight has been long."

During their stay in space they broke the 18-day record set by the Soyuz 10 cosmonauts.



UNUSUAL BACKYARD PLAYMATES

Young Tip Tansley, 12, swaps expressions with Ozzie, his pet ocelot, in the backyard of his Bossier City, La., home. Ozzie, who only weighed six pounds when he was

acquired by the Tansleys from an animal trader in Florida, now tips the scales at a healthy 65 pounds. A sign in the yard reads: "Our dog is friendly, beware of the cat."

Disarm Talks Including Five Powers Welcomed

•The New York Times

Geneva, Switzerland — The United States said Tuesday that it would welcome disarmament talks in which all the nuclear states — including France and Communist China — would participate.

But Washington carefully refrained from committing itself on the Soviet Union's recent proposal for a conference of the five nuclear powers. The other three are the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States.

Instead, the U.S. delegate to the 25-nation Geneva disarmament conference, James F. Leonard, told the conference that Washington saw in the Soviet proposal one of a "number of possible approaches" to further arms negotiations.

Tuesday's statement on the occasion of the 9-year-old conference's convening for its annual summer session was the most detailed yet made by the United States on Moscow's offer of a disarmament conference consisting of the five nuclear states.

Leonard said certain issues were "particularly appropriate for discussion among the nuclear-weapon states themselves."

"At the same time," he continued,

"there are also issues that are appropriate for discussion among nuclear and non-nuclear weapon states."

"Accordingly, we would welcome the participation of all nuclear weapons states in arms control and disarmament efforts in a manner satisfactory to all of those states and in a manner reflecting the interests and concerns as well of non-nuclear weapon states."

France has never accepted the seat held open for her at the 25-nation arms talks here. The late President de Gaulle belittled the conference as being of no consequence.

Peking was never officially invited to participate. Like France, China has refused to join in the treaties banning nuclear explosions above ground, the acquisition of nuclear weapons by states not possessing them and the emplacement of weapons of mass destruction on the seabed.

The Geneva conference was associated with the negotiations that led to the successful conclusion of these accords.

Aleksei A. Roshchin, the Soviet delegate, said Tuesday the conference of five nuclear powers that his country has proposed would consider "nuclear disarmament on the whole."

Democrats Plan Attempt To Override Veto

... 'FAMILIES OF 5.5 MILLION JOBLESS WORKERS CAN'T EAT OPTIMISM'

Washington (AP) — Democrats in Congress deplored President Nixon's veto of a \$5.6-billion public-works bill Tuesday and pledged to try to override it.

But the Senate moved quickly to start clearing to the President another big economic measure he said he will sign — a \$2.25-billion public-service jobs bill.

It passed the compromise version of this legislation 75-11 and sent it to the House. That branch is expected to forward it to the President Wednesday or Thursday.

The effort to override the veto of the Public Works legislation will come after the July 4th recess.

Privately the Democrats said they doubted the Senate would

muster the two-thirds needed to override while Republicans expressed confidence they could sustain the President.

However, some Democrats said at least they had achieved their purpose of pointing up the bread-and-butter issue of jobs which they expect to be crucial in the presidential elections next year.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the GOP floor leader, said he will work vigorously and aggressively to defeat the move to override.

But House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said he was "very sorry the President has vetoed this bill."

He asserted "there is no more important bill than this" to put people back to work.

Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., chairman of the Public Works Committee which handled the legislation in his branch, said he was "shocked and dismayed by the administration's callous decision to withhold help from the millions of jobless men and women who owe their unhappy condition to the economic policies of that same administration."

"The families of our 5.5 million jobless workers know they can't eat optimism, but the administration has confessed

with this veto, that it has nothing else to offer," Blatnik said.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, announced his panel will meet July 8 to consider the veto message.

But there already was unof-

ficial talk among some Committee members that, if the veto stands as expected, another bill rescuing two major aspects of the legislation would be passed.

These would be a \$1.5 billion extension of the six-year-old Appalachian regional development program and a \$2 billion two-year extension of the Public

Works and Economic Development Act.

The latter Act contains funds for continuance of five other regional development programs.

Such a compromise would drop the feature of the vetoed bill to which Nixon objected most strongly — a \$2 billion accelerated public-work program.

\$1.6 Million Grant Awarded City's Alcohol Safety Project

Rep. Charles Thone Tuesday announced approval of a \$1.6 million federal grant to the City of Lincoln for establishment of an alcohol safety action project.

The program is designed to reduce the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities and injuries occurring in Lincoln.

"This program will save lives lost on our streets and highways," Thone said.

"The single most dangerous instrument on the road today is the drinking driver."

More American lives were lost last year on the highway than in 10 years of combat in Vietnam, the congressman noted.

The federal grant comes from the Department of Transportation, and will be basically administered by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Alleged Brutality Draws Protest

Phnom Penh (UPI) — Cambodia has delivered a strong protest to the South Vietnamese government, charging that its soldiers have slain, tortured and robbed Cambodian citizens.

The note, sent to South Vietnamese Ambassador Tran Van Phuoc in Phnom Penh last week and made public Tuesday, said similar protests had been made in the past and "receipt of these notes has not even been acknowledged."

New Store Hours!

Jack & Jill, 70th & Vine. Week-days 8:30-10:00, Sun. 9-7.—Adv.

The \$1.6 million figure covers a 3½-year period, Thone said.

Lincoln will receive \$90,423 for the first six months to plan its program. The remainder of the grant will come during the following three years of operation.

The Capital City was selected as one of 20 cities throughout the nation invited by DOT to submit a formal application for federal funding this year.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf has

said the project "will give the city the capability to increase its law enforcement, provide additional probation programs for the Municipal Court and begin a re-education and rehabilitation program for problem drinkers."

In approving the grant, DOT suggested that Lincoln's program may serve as a demonstration project leading to eventual statewide application.

Actual County Valuation Increased 2.84% In '70

The actual valuation of real estate and personal property in 1971 increased 2.84% over the previous year, according to the 1971 tax assessment abstract for Lancaster County.

The abstract was made public Tuesday by County Assessor Fritz Meyer, who said the actual valuation this year is \$1,322,153,495.

The valuation is up \$36,582,500. Assessed valuation is figured at 35% of the actual valuation or \$462,743,722.

Largest increase was urban property and improvements which was up 2.93% from \$829,414,055 to \$853,724,565, an increase of \$24,310,510.

Business and professional personal property, which includes furniture, equipment and inventory, was up \$10,656,345, from \$132,578,380 to \$149,634,875.

The figures are in line with the 1970 county reappraisal, which that year substantially

hiked the valuation by approximately \$260 million.

Meyer said the increase this year is largely due to new construction. He said there were some large commercial buildings built as well as a number of apartment complexes.

Rural property and individual personal property were up slightly while special schedules were down slightly.

The decrease in special schedules was because of a reduction in the estimated value of motor vehicles from \$92,364,210 in 1970 to \$89,473,530 in 1971.

(For county abstract, see Page 2.)

Today's Chuckle

Money may talk, but today's dollar doesn't have cents enough to say very much.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and cooler with chance of thundershowers Wednesday, highs in 80s. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday night, low 60-65. Precipitation probabilities, 30%, 20%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday with scattered showers or thundershowers south and east mostly in the forenoon, highs in 80s. Fair Wednesday night, lows in 50s west to 60s east.

More Weather, Page 3

Crane Mistaken For A Tornado

National Weather Service personnel at the Lincoln airport will only believe the other half of what they see from now on.

At 9:50 p.m. Tuesday, a weather bulletin warned residents in Northwest Lincoln to take cover because a funnel or tornado had been sighted due east of the weather office.

Two minutes later, a sheepish cancellation across the weather wire admitted that the funnel cloud was only a large crane at the Union Pacific Airport Development site.

In the distance it looked like a funnel from a thunderstorm cloud, the bulletin said.

High Winds In Kearney Flip Trailers; 6 Injured

Six persons were reported treated and released from a Kearney hospital Tuesday after winds clocked at up to 80 miles an hour battered the Riverside mobile home park south of Kearney, overturning several trailer homes.

One mobile home, occupied by the Phil Burney family, reportedly rolled over four times. Burney said he found one of his children under a refrigerator.

Barney, his wife and four children were treated for minor injuries.

Others Damaged Too

The windstorm, accompanied by heavy rains, lightning and some hail, blew in the roof of the Paul Londer Auction Service Co., just north of the trailer park. About 75 persons were in the building but no injuries were reported.

Londer said there was "no advance warning" of the storm. "People in the house panicked and fled the building," he said.

Strong winds also downed the top 20 sections of a microwave relay tower at Oshkosh in western Nebraska.

The tower, which was bent by the strong winds, is owned by United Telephone Service of Scottsbluff. Nebraska Manager Roger Herdt said phone service to Oshkosh and Lewellyn would be restored Wednesday.

Grand Island reported an unofficial reading of 4½ to 5 inches of rain

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Jerusalem — A proposal to compensate Arab families of East Jerusalem for property they held prior to the formations of Israel in 1948 was put forward Tuesday by the Israeli government. The move was seen as a victory for forces within the government that advocate fairer treatment for the Arabs. It was also seen to solidify the Israeli hold on East Jerusalem.

Disagreement Aired

Washington — A disagreement arose between the Justice Department and the Christian Science Monitor about how much information the newspaper gave the department about unpublished articles on the Vietnam war. A department spokesman said that a full disclosure had

been made, but the newspaper's editor said that only an assurance that national security would not be violated had been given. (Another story on Page 2.)

Helms In Israel

Jerusalem — Israeli sources said that Richard Helms, the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has arrived in Israel for meetings with government analysts. The main purpose of the visit, the first by a CIA director, was believed to be an examination of the growing Soviet role in the Middle East.

Chile Given Credits

Washington — Chile has been granted \$5 million in credits for purchase of American

military equipment, according to administration officials. The credits will be used to buy a C-130 transport plane, a seagoing tugboat and paratrooper equipment. The officials said that the administration had agreed to the deal as part of a "pragmatic" policy toward the Marxist government of Chile.

Nixon Vetoes Bill

Washington — President Nixon vetoed the \$5.6-billion public works bill and the White House announced that he would continue his present economic policies. The announcement said that Nixon had decided not to seek a tax cut or increase spending as means to stimulate the economy. At the same time, treasury secretary John B. Connally was designated as "chief

economic spokesman" for the president. (More on Page 2.)

Tentative Agreement Reached

Washington — Senate-House conference committee members working on the draft extension bill reportedly reached a tentative agreement to allow college students who were freshmen this year to retain their student deferments. The chairman of the committee would not disclose any details except to say that they had worked on portions that dealt with the draft. (More on Page 2.)

Spending Limit Refused

Washington — In a vote that liberals said was a test of national priorities, the Senate

decisively refused to limit defense spending or to stop development of space shuttle. By a 63-24 vote, an amendment that sought to limit Pentagon spending to \$68 billion was defeated. An amendment to eliminate \$137 million for the space shuttle was defeated by a 64-22 vote.

Investigation Continues

New York — Police continued their investigation into the shooting of Joseph A. Colombo Sr. as the reputed mafia leader lay in a coma in a hospital. Chief of Detectives Albert A. Seedman said that "nothing startling" had turned up in the investigation and that the police were open to any and all theories on why Colombo had been shot. (More on Page 2.)

Nixon Vetoes Public Works Bill

Washington (AP) — President Nixon ruled out Tuesday a stimulation of the economy with new tax cuts, coupling his decision with a veto of a \$5.6-billion public-works bill designed to create more jobs.

In deciding to stick with his present economic policies, Nixon named treasury Secretary John B. Connally as his chief economic spokesman, a newly created post.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of a Joint Economic Subcommittee, immediately commented on Connally's new post.

"Instead of challenging inflation and doing something about unemployment, the Treasury's idea is to give handouts to any corporation with an inside track to Washington."

"From Penn Central to Boeing to Lockheed, the Treasury seems intent on shoveling out

the taxpayers' money while the shoveling is good. This wheeler-dealer approach is no substitute for measures to bring back a healthy economy."

Connally, a Democrat and three-time Texas governor, told newsmen Nixon feels the economy is on the right path and does not need new stimulants now.

Decline Predicted
Connally said that although it will take time, the present 6.2% unemployment rate will begin to decline through the policies Nixon has laid out.

Connally summed up Nixon's ideas about the economy this way:

"He is not going to institute a wage-and-price review board."

"He is not going to institute mandatory wage-and-price controls."

"He is not going to seek tax reductions."

"He is not going to increase fiscal spending."

Nixon vetoed the public-works bill by saying it "would not even make a real start on delivering its implied promise" of creating new jobs quickly.

The President said he was vetoing the bill because of a \$2-billion section of the measure that would set up public works projects in localities with high unemployment rates.

A similar law approved in 1962 indicated an 18-month time lag before the vetoed measure would become fully effective, Nixon said. He said by then "further stimulation would be unnecessary and inflationary."

But Nixon asked Congress to enact promptly an emergency employment act to finance creation of temporary public-service jobs. He argued that these jobs could be filled quickly and help cut unemployment.

The vetoed measure includes money for the Appalachian Regional Commission and the Economic Development Administration. Nixon urged Congress to approve emergency legislation promptly to continue these programs, due to expire June 30 until permanent legislation can be passed.

Later in the day the Senate passed a \$2.25 billion public-service jobs bill by a 75 to 11 vote and sent it to the House. The House is expected to finish action on it and forward it to Nixon Wednesday or Thursday.

Strong Man In Cabinet

Connally, named to the Treasury post last December by Nixon, has emerged as a strong man in the Cabinet, carrying Nixon's cases for revenue sharing, government reorganization and a \$250-million loan guarantee of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to Congress.



JEROME JOHNSON

J. Colombo Improving

New York (AP) — In a coma, his brain bullet-damaged, reputed mob boss Joseph Colombo nevertheless showed some signs of improvement Tuesday, as police sought the motive behind his shooting in the midst of an outdoor throng of thousands.

"The next 48 to 72 hours are critical," a Roosevelt hospital spokesman said. "We don't expect immediate charges. Recovery potential won't be known for months — if he survives."

Racism had been one police theory in the assault, gangland rivalry another. But Chief of Detectives Albert Seedman said the gunman may have been a lone wolf, whose decision to shoot Colombo was his own.

After nearly 24 hours in a surgical recovery room, Colombo was transferred next door during the day to a special care unit, where computers began monitoring his heart beat, blood pressure and pulse rate.

Leading a festive Italian-American unity rally Monday in Columbus Circle, Colombo was shot three times in the neck and head from almost point blank range by a black gunman posing as a photographer.

The assailant, Jerome Johnson, 24, a drifter from New Brunswick, N.J., once was characterized in a probation report as "essentially cordial." He was shot and killed on the spot by unidentified members of the rally crowd of several thousand. One bullet pierced his heart. An estimated 1,000 police were in the area.

"We still do not know who killed Johnson," said Seedman.

Demos Choose Miami Beach

Washington (UPI) — The Democrats decided Tuesday to hold their 1972 national convention in Miami Beach, the glittering oceanfront playground where Republicans sent Richard M. Nixon on his way to the White House three years ago.

Miami Beach was the 7-2 choice of a special Democratic site committee over Louisville, Ky. Both cities had made an almost identical bid of \$1 million in cash and services for the convention, officials said, but Miami Beach won because of its superior hotel accommodations.

The Republicans will meet July 23 in Denver to select a site for their nominating convention next year, to be held some time in August. President Nixon is said to favor San Diego, Calif.

The Democratic convention,



first ever to be held in the South except in 1928, when he party nominated Alfred E. Smith in Houston, Tex., to run against Herbert Hoover, will begin July 9.

John Moyle, the Florida state chairman, said Miami Beach would be an ideal place for the Democratic Party to declare "a national strategy of unification" in contrast to the "cynical

regional strategy" born there in 1968 under Nixon's direction.

The site selection's choice was approved in a telephone poll of the 11-member Democratic Executive Committee. The entire Democratic National Committee will be polled by mail, but no serious objections to Miami Beach were expected.

Besides its ample hotel space, the resort city's built-in security doubtless was a major selling point to Democrats still smarting from the wounds of the tumultuous Chicago convention in 1968.

Asked if the party could conduct its next convention without the sort of \$700,000 debt left over from Chicago, Democratic treasurer Robert S. Strauss replied, "Yes, we certainly can."

U.S. Ignored Ho's Appeals For Aid, Monitor Says

Boston (UPI) — The United States ignored eight direct appeals for aid from Ho Chi Minh in the winter of 1945-46, the Christian Science Monitor said Wednesday in a story based on the secret Pentagon papers on the Vietnam war.

The messages from Ho, sent between October 1945 and

February 1946 after guerrilla fighting broke out with returning French troops in the south following the close of World War II, asked for formal American intervention against the restoration of French colonial rule in Indochina, the Monitor reported.

Asked U.S. Protection

One of the documents, it said, was a report from an American diplomat in Hanoi dated Feb. 27, 1946, in which Ho asked for autonomous status for Vietnam with American protection — similar to the Philippines after 1934. The United States was given the Philippines after the Spanish-American War of 1898, but gradually made the islands self-governing and gave them complete independence in 1946.

When Ho received no answers from the United States to his appeals, which were also addressed to Britain, China and Russia, he agreed in March 1946 to a return of the French to Vietnam for a five-year period, the newspaper said.

The Monitor said the Pentagon papers quoted Ho leader as telling his Vietnamese critics he preferred to smell French excrement for five years rather

than Chinese excrement for the rest of his life.

Problems Perceived Dimly
"The simple truth seems to be that the United States knew little of what was transpiring inside Vietnam, and certainly cared less about Vietnam than about France. Knowing little and caring less meant that the real problems and variety of choices were perceived but dimly," the Monitor said, quoting from the Pentagon papers.

"For example, the U.S. could have asked itself — 'Did we really have to support France in Southeast Asia in order to support a non-Communist France internally and in Europe?' Another question — if the U.S. choice was to be France, did France have any real chance of succeeding, and if so, at what cost?' The Pentagon analysis reportedly asked.

The Monitor said the papers showed the United States supported France instead of Ho because of a fear of a "Moscow-oriented" state in Southeast Asia.

However, it said, the United States remained unable through 1948 to demonstrate a direct link between Ho and the Soviet

Union.

In the autumn of 1948, the Intelligence Research Surveyed State Department's Office of Communist influence in Southeast Asia. It found evidence of a Kremlin-directed conspiracy in virtually all countries except Vietnam, the Monitor said.

Ho Had Coalition

According to the Monitor, the study said Ho's government was a coalition in which "avowed Communists hold influential positions." But the study added that the Vietnam press and radio had not adopted an anti-American position; rather, it was the French colonial press that was strongly anti-American "and has freely accused the U.S. of imperialism in Indochina to the point of approximating the official Moscow position."

"U.S. insistence on Ho's being a doctrinaire Communist may have been a self-fulfilling prophecy," the Pentagon papers reportedly said.

The Justice Department said it would not take action against the Monitor. The Monitor's first installment appeared Tuesday and the third and final installment is scheduled for Thursday.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 69, No. 233 June 30, 1971

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501. Phone 432-3331.

Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

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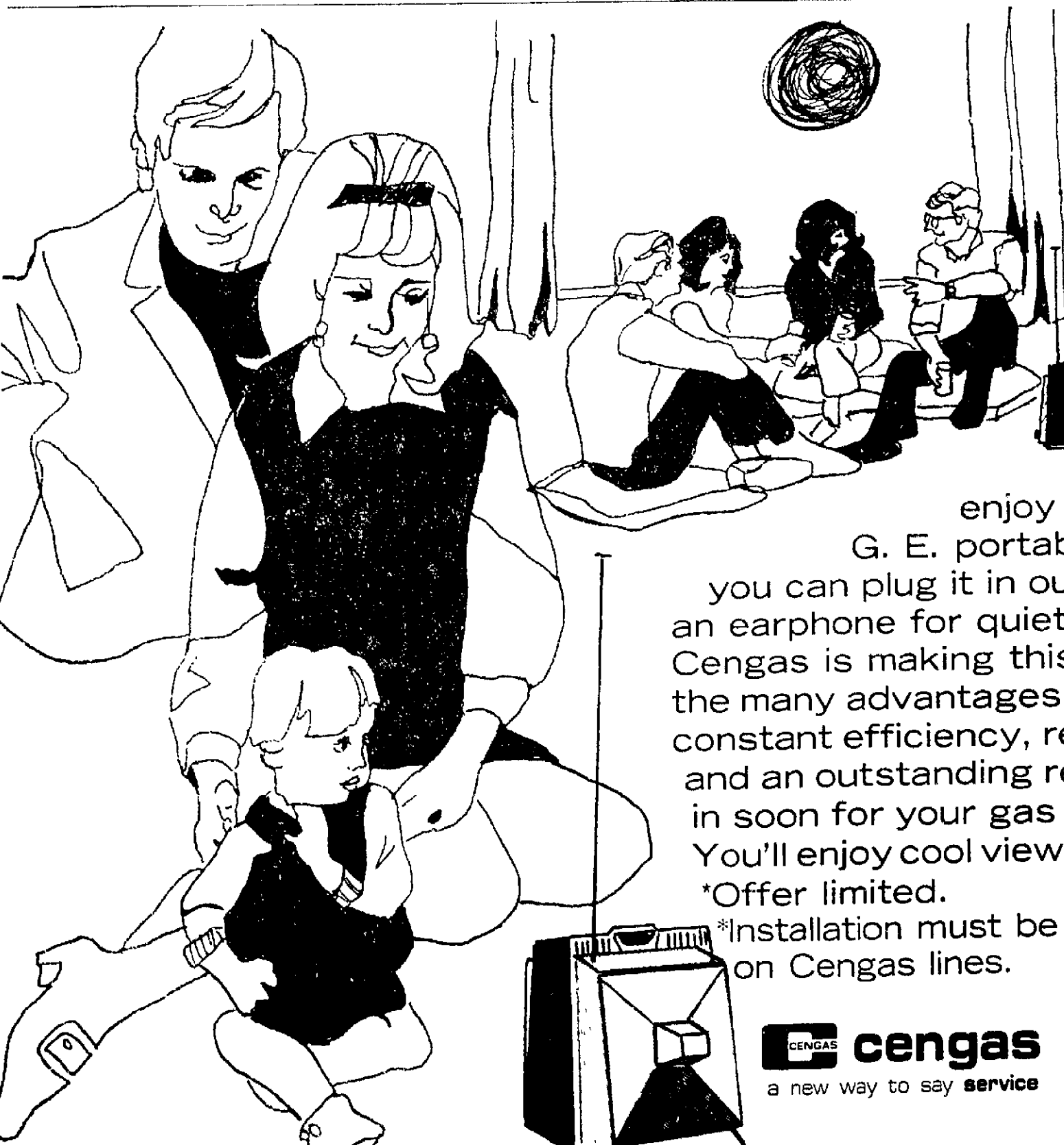
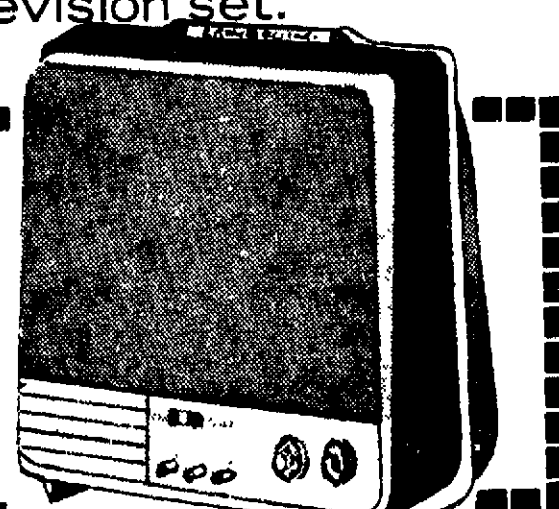
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Future Niobrara River Project Sparks Debate

... Environmentalists Disagree With Barbee

Omaha (P) — There was disagreement Tuesday on whether the Niobrara River should be dammed for irrigation-recreation use or preserved because of its unusual environmental conditions.

The disagreement between environmentalists and State Game Commission Director Willard Barbee came at Omaha's first public meeting on the proposed Norden Reservoir and O'Neill irrigation unit.

The federal government plans a \$98-million-plug project in northeast Nebraska, including a reservoir on the Niobrara near Norden. The plans include a 19-mile lake, five recreation areas and a 60-mile irrigation canal to the O'Neill area.

Environmentalists objected because, they said, the project would destroy a unique natural area.

Dr. Roger Sharpe, assistant professor of biology at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, said it was the only place he knows where pines and other features of the pine ridge country mingle with the oak, hickory and other features of eastern Nebraska.

Unusual Features

Dr. Sharpe said the valley is the only place south of northern Minnesota where paper birch trees are found. He added that unusual mosses and other plants grow there because of the cool, shady conditions.

"The area is a dynamic biological laboratory which took 18 million years to develop," he said. "Man could destroy it in just a few years." He questioned the economic value of the reservoir.

Other environmentalists agreed with Sharpe.

Barbee said he "strongly supports" the project because of the economic growth it would bring to the area. It would give the area an "economic base" of ranching, cattle feeding, farming and outdoor recreation, he said.

The project would better irrigate the land, and the lake and adjacent camping areas would bring an outdoor recreation boom, Barbee said.

The area is the only place where eastern Nebraskans, unable to go to Chadron and Fort-Robinson for weekend, western-type leisure activities, could find them fairly close to home, Barbee said.

The federal Bureau of the Budget now is considering appropriations for the project.

Breakfast Cereal Study Progress Report Issued

Denver — A University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor of food and nutrition Tuesday issued a progress report on a series of breakfast cereal studies conducted at NU.

Dr. Constance Kies addressed the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association held here this week.

She told the group of controlled nitrogen balance studies she and her co-researcher Dr. Hazel Fox, chairman of the Department of Food and Nutrition, are conducting using popular cereal products.

"Since protein is the only

North Platte Woman Killed

... Four Injured

Roggen, Colo. (P) — Helen Irene Smyth, 47, of North Platte, Neb., was killed Monday when she was thrown from her car as it skidded out of control while trying to pass another vehicle on Interstate 80 east of here, went off the side of the road and rolled over three times, police said.

Injured in the accident were Kenneth C. Bergner, 19, and Diana Bergner, 17, both of Terrytown, Neb., and Charles H. Smyth, 46, and David R. Smyth, 15, both of North Platte. They were taken to a hospital in Fort Morgan, Colo., according to the state patrol.

Two Third City Blazes Blamed On Fireworks

Grand Island (P) — Fire Chief Richard Simpson cautioned youngsters and their parents about careful use of fireworks, following two fires in Grand Island attributed to early July 4 celebrants.

The wooden roof of the brick Evangelical Wesleyan Church was burned late Monday night, causing considerable damage Simpson said. Firemen controlled the blaze in an hour, but stood by most of the night.

Simpson said a roof of a duplex also caught fire, but was quickly extinguished.

He warned, especially, of rockets which are fired into the air, noting that sparks from them can cause fires.

Tractor Driver Dies In Mishap

Miller (P) — Roy J. Ferguson, 73, of Miller, was found dead in a field on the Ed Stryker farm near Miller after his tractor apparently overturned on him Monday evening.

County Atty. Andrew J. McMullen said Mr. Ferguson's body was found about 150 yards from the tractor.

Survivors include his wife.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Tues.)	81	2:00 p.m.	93
2:00 a.m.	80	3:00 p.m.	93
3:00 a.m.	77	4:00 p.m.	94
4:00 a.m.	87	5:00 p.m.	94
5:00 a.m.	75	6:00 p.m.	94
6:00 a.m.	74	7:00 p.m.	92
7:00 a.m.	74	8:00 p.m.	92
8:00 a.m.	77	9:00 p.m.	74
9:00 a.m.	80	10:00 p.m.	70
10:00 a.m.	83	11:00 p.m.	67
11:00 a.m.	84	12:00 a.m. (Wed.)	67
12:00 p.m.	88	1:00 p.m.	67
1:00 p.m.	89	2:00 p.m.	66
High temperature one year ago 96; low 82.			
Sun rises 5:59 a.m., sets 9:02 p.m.			
Total June precipitation to date 1.32 in.			
Total 1971 precipitation to date 13.23 in.			

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Cool with only minor temperature changes Friday through Sunday. Lows in lower 50s northwest to near 60 southeast. Highs in upper 70s to lower 80s. Chance of scattered thunderstorms Saturday night of Sunday.

KANSAS: Cool with scattered showers or thunderstorms Friday through Sunday. Lows in upper 50s to lower 60s northwest to 60s southeast. Highs mostly in the 80s.

Nebraska Temperatures					
	H	L		H	L
Chadron	77	61	Beatrice	93	75
Allamore	77	57	Norfolk	93	66
Scottsbluff	82	56	Grand Island	94	75
Valentine	82	64	Lincoln	97	75
Imperial	88	60	Omaha	97	75
North Platte	85	65			

Temperatures Elsewhere					
	H	L	H		
Albuquerque	93	63	Los Angeles	77	59
Amarillo	90	66	Miami Beach	86	77
Birmingham	90	70	Minneapolis	80	68
Bismarck	87	57	New Orleans	87	71
Boston	77	57	New York	80	67
Chicago	93	76	Phoenix	102	71
Cleveland	90	68	Reno	80	38
Denver	93	55	Salt Lake City	74	51
Des Moines	94	71	San Francisco	64	52
El Paso	98	79	Seattle	63	69
Jackmanville	89	70	Washington	84	72
Juneau	53	44	Winnipeg	76	57
Kansas City	94	73			

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

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Smokey Stands Guard At Fireworks Stand

Smokey the Bear stands guard with a fire extinguisher at the checkout counter of a Lincoln fireworks stand. Smokey warns purchasers to use care when playing with fireworks over the holiday weekend. Shown are, from left, Ricky Folsom, Steve Ems and Keith Joye, with cashier Ann Jonas.

Fireworks In Recreation Areas Protested

State Game Commission action selecting some recreation areas for shooting fireworks has sparked opposition to the 4th of July noisemakers from farmers living near the recreation areas, according to John Bowers, office manager of the Lancaster County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation (ASCS) office.

Bowers said, "Several farmers called us asking about the story and what they could do to prevent the action because they fear fire in their wheat fields which are tinder dry."

Bowers said he had contacted the state fire marshal, the county commissioners and the game commission but had not received any tangible consideration of a change in plans at this time.

"Somebody ought to tell city people that they are endangering a man's entire livelihood by their actions. A hundred people shooting rockets in a wind Sunday night could burn fields and even homes in the area," he warned.

Bowers pointed to newspaper stories about a large grass fire in Lincoln that drew city trucks and rural fire department personnel to battle the blaze. "That green looking grass is actually very dry and will burn readily," said Bowers.

Bowers indicated he would resume his efforts to bring the matter to the attention of the game commission in an effort to reverse their action permitting the fireworks.

"If they want to shoot fireworks, let them do it in town where it won't start a fire and they will be closer to a hospital if they should be injured," Bowers suggested.

Man, 28, Posing As Furnace Inspector Arrested In Omaha

Omaha (P) — A man who allegedly took several thousand dollars from his victims by posing as a furnace inspector and sold them services for which they paid excessive fees or never received was under arrest Tuesday.

Charged in two warrants with obtaining money by false pretenses and embezzlement was John Patrick Brennan, 28, of Omaha. He was held in jail in lieu of bonds totaling \$3,500.

Police said the victims paid two men in advance full or down



Skutt Is Named 'Man Of Year'

Atlantic City, N.J. (P) — V. J. Skutt, Omaha, Neb., chairman and chief executive officer of Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, received the 1971 Federation of Insurance Counsel Award as "Man of the Year."

The presentation came during a honor luncheon of the annual FIC meeting here.

STORAGE

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

To put everything out into the open, it should be known for the sake of this column that the writer is a parent whose children have always attended parochial schools. That gives the writer what is known as a conflict of interest when he discusses something such as the latest U.S. Supreme Court ruling that knocks out certain forms of public aid for private schools.

The best medicine for such a conflict is to let it be known so that judgment can be made in light of all the facts. Thus, readers are free to come to their own conclusion on this subject, knowing the interest of the author.

The struggle for public funds for private education is seen here as a losing one, an end we have long suspected that is only firmed up by the latest court ruling. Whether this is good or bad depends probably upon the individual's personal convictions but it is believed that an informed and impartial person would find the assets and liabilities hard to add up to a firm and final answer.

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Basically, the high court was right, at least in part, in the reasoning it used. It said that religion creeps into the use of facilities and the teaching of secular subjects in private elementary and secondary schools.

Thus, it noted, public aid to such schools "creates excessive entanglements between government and religion." The conclusion of "excessive entanglements" is debatable but the logic behind the conclusion is absolutely correct.

No private school advocate can deny that religion does. Indeed, creep into the physical plant use and secular curriculum of the private school. This is exactly and precisely why parents send their children to private schools and why they are urged to do so by the clergy.

If the only religion a student got in such schools was the hour and sometimes less of formal instruction that was a part of the academic day, it would be folly to sacrifice for the support of a private school system.

★

The value of such a system is in the overall and integrated emphasis placed on Christian ideals and Christian living. It is in the example of dedication in life to the welfare of others, the approach to discipline and the fixing of responsibility that the private school system seeks to instill in young people a purpose in life based on concern for and love of their fellow man and God.

The private school system has long been well ahead of the present sociological and political revolution. It has consistently espoused the virtue and power of love and an end to life beyond the dollar and what it can buy for you in terms of material comforts.

Its values have always been personal sacrifice and its rewards a peace of mind found only through individual integrity and devotion to high principles of human dignity and equality. It has considered life as a time and place of preparation for something so far superior to it that the songs of the birds, the ripple of a mountain stream or the most magnificent sunset of all ages would pale in comparison.

★

Has it always succeeded? Of course not, but millions of people and nations are better off for its having tried. Is it the only means to an ethical life, a life of richness, beauty and fulfillment? Again, the answer is no, but it has been one way and the ways seem to be constantly narrowing.

Somewhere in the spirit of man, regardless of his law, we find it contradictory that to pursue this way there must be imposed upon such travelers a kind of tax. Exacted from them must be the price of full equality in the realm of secular academism.

The law says never mind that the private school product will be, like any other school product, a private and practicing citizen of tomorrow. If you seek an education to help build a moral foundation, you are not entitled to the assistance toward good citizenship that goes to others.

If you exercise your constitutional right to religious freedom in certain ways, you must be prepared to compromise your equality of opportunity elsewhere.

★

But what about the separation of church and state? The high court may well be legally correct in its interpretation of this subject and we believe that such is going to be the prevailing view in the future.

That is the reality of the situation as we see it. The court did approve the grant of public funds for certain purposes to private institutions of higher learning and other approaches to aid for lower levels of private education will be made but the battle, it seems, is being won by opponents of such aid.

All the arguments about such aid will not be reshaped here. They are largely known and most minds are by now beyond the point of change, regardless of what their conviction might be.

What we have sought to do here is to give some idea of the consequences of what is happening. We believe that a good and constructive force in our nation is slowly being strangled and the losses of this will be greater than the gains.

There are arguments to be had in behalf of all points of view on this subject but the wisdom of man is found in his ability to distill such things, to sift out all matters and come out with, not what is perfect, but what is best.

★

If we are right, the curtailment, if not the demise of private education is inevitable as things now stand. And even if this were the best of all alternatives, it would leave a void that is not going to be quickly or easily filled.

The private system of education has been a constructive force on the American scene and thus would be lost. It has served, too, as a competitive factor to the public system and this would be lost.

Perhaps such competition is not needed but it has likely been at least a constructive thing to have around. This is no indictment of the public system in any sense of the word but simply a realistic recognition of the nature of mankind. Most of us try a little harder, as the saying goes, when someone is looking over our shoulder, when there are acceptable alternatives to our performance.

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It is doubtful that private school authorities will agree that the end of private education looms ahead. Some private schools have not even tried to obtain public funds and some of them, within many faiths, will undoubtedly continue and perhaps flourish.

But what will end is the system as we know it today -- a private school system operated on the theory of equal educational opportunity for all. More and more, private schools will come to be exclusive, the domain of the well-to-do and rich.

Changing conditions of the past several decades have made this at least a strong likelihood in the absence of support through public funds. The decline of which we speak can be slowed by a piece-meal approach but it is hard to see how it can be halted with the law and its application as it is today.

Even if this is right even if it is as it should be, something that stands for the best in humanity will dwindle away and die. It seems unfortunate, at least that our system cannot reach a better accommodation of objectives when the harmonious and conflicting aspects are so nearly in balance.

New Hand In The News Room



Sigler Moves Up

Nebraska Penal Complex Warden Maurice Sigler goes to his new federal position with the good wishes and regrets of the people of Nebraska. They wish him well and regret his leaving for one and the same reason — the outstanding job he has done as head of this state's correctional system.

All along the line, Sigler has upgraded the professionalism of the correctional or penal business, inaugurating such new programs as a classification system and a work release program. The warden came to Nebraska at a time when the state was having its difficulties, especially at the penitentiary.

But we have been remarkably free from serious trouble since Sigler arrived on the scene. The basic reason for this is that Sigler is an able and scrupulously honest man.

He not only is a highly qualified penologist, but he is a man of fairness. He saw in the penal system something more than a place of punishment or detention, while never forgetting, either, these elements of the operation.

With Sigler, penitentiary inmates had an opportunity to improve themselves and to make life at least a little more bearable for themselves. Their treatment was in direct relation to their behavior and this bred the kind of respect on which an orderly system was built.

We believe Sigler is leaving because he honestly feels there is greater opportunity with the Federal Board of Parole, in terms of both personal and professional growth. But we wonder, too, if Nebraska has been sufficiently aware of its opportunities to challenge a man of Sigler's foresight and competence.

At least, Sigler's departure should give us cause to ponder the still tight-fisted attitude we take toward our correctional system. It is not an up-to-date and modern system either in concept or physical plant, simply because the state has never seen fit to buy such a system. Sigler could have made it such. We hope his successor not only can make it such but will be given the opportunity to do so.

New Arms Policy Sought

Sen. Edward Kennedy was understandably irate this week when quizzing a State Department official about the possibility of continued military aid to Pakistan.

Despite an official "hold" on any U.S. weapons for that nation — in force since fighting broke out in East Pakistan March 25 — Christopher Van Hollen, a deputy assistant secretary of state, testified before a Senate subcommittee chaired by Kennedy that in addition to three ships recently sailing from New York laden with parts for military hardware in Pakistan, it is "likely that additional items could be shipped," equipment turned over to Pakistan before the old order was issued.

Kennedy was concerned that the possibility of future arms shipments would be a contradiction of stated U.S. policy. And he should be concerned, at a time when troops of the government of Pakistan are slaughtering East Pakistani men, women and children and a time when the world community and the U.S. in particular should be paying more attention

to alleviating the misery of refugees fleeing that slaughter.

Van Hollen said the U.S. government is hesitant to declare a formal arms embargo and that to simply revoke the shipping licenses for equipment already given to Pakistan "would be difficult," prompting Kennedy to snap back, "Everything is difficult." He cannot, for good reason, accept the reasoning that the U.S. should not place an embargo on arms to Pakistan because that nation then might look elsewhere — to the communists — for her military hardware.

That is a position the U.S. has found itself in many times over the years: that of arming a dictatorial government, for balance of power considerations barely justified, at the expense of the people whom that government oppresses.

Kennedy said he would do his best "to see if we can write some legislation to prohibit this sort of thing." Efforts in that direction would be appropriate.

ANTHONY LEWIS

One Daniel Ellsberg, Conscience-Stricken, Facing Self-Truth, Law Regarding Vietnam



Constitution's command that Congress declare war.

★ ★ ★

No law has been invoked against any of these men. Some are still in government. Others are back in private life teaching or managing — or writing their memoirs with the help of official documents they took with them.

Daniel Ellsberg participated for a long time in Vietnam policy, but he eventually faced up to the nature of the war. He saw that it was an American war carried on for American purposes in virtual disregard of any Vietnamese interest.

When he was interviewed by the Columbia Broadcasting System last week, that was his compelling conclusion. In all the thousands of pages of the Pentagon's Vietnam war history, he said, "I don't think there is a line" indicating official concern about "casualties among the Vietnamese or the refugees to be caused or the effects of defoliation."

Having faced all that, Ellsberg found that his conscience required some effort on his part to stop it. He did nothing violent. He tried reason; he talked with those who now advise on Vietnam policy. When that failed, he decided to try to bring the truth about the war home to the

American public — or so the government says. The formal charge is "unauthorized possession of top-secret documents." If convicted, he could go to prison for 10 years.

★ ★ ★

As a matter of public policy, it is clearly right that Americans should know the truth about the origins of our involvement in Vietnam. Only by that self-knowledge can we hope to purge ourselves of the resentment that seethes through the United States.

And it is also plain enough that public awareness is more likely to end the fighting than executive wisdom. That is why it was sad to have a man as devoted to liberty as the solicitor general, Erwin Griswold, tell the Supreme Court that the government should be able to enjoin publication of material affecting "the process of termination of the war." Our theory of government is otherwise, and so are the facts here: only public and congressional pressure, based on information obtained with difficulty, has wound the war down his far.

But the law raises different considerations. For one thing, the fact that officials responsible for the underlying Vietnam

MARXIST CHILDS

Them That Has, Gets

WASHINGTON — Passing the buck on inflation — when, why, who gets the blame — has become a favorite parlor game. Unconscionable wage increases, unconscionable profits, constantly rising prices for basic necessities, charge and countercharge go right on despite all the soothing syrup put out by administration pacifiers.

One chip in this poker game may not have a large over-all effect, but for those on the lean side in what has been formally pronounced a recession, it is a dramatic part of the game. It is certain to be exploited by organized labor as a riposte to management's outcry about excessive wage demands.

Business Week, a conservative publication, prints in the current issue a list of salaries, bonuses and stock options handed out to top executives of American's largest firms in 1970.

That was a bad year so far as profits went for many corporations and yet the executives, with some exceptions, voted themselves big raises and bonuses.

★ ★ ★

The highest paid executive was Harold S. Geneen, chairman and president of International Telephone and Telegraph, a fabulous conglomerate that has, octopus-like, been swallowing up one corporation after another. Geneen's salary was \$358,755, his bonus \$410,000. With ITT's profits up 20 per cent for the year Geneen also exercised stock options worth \$1.9 million for which he had paid \$1.1 million.

In many instances deferred compensation, a device to postpone income until the recipient is in a lower bracket, adds to the total. Thus, if the value of such compensation has been included, Philip B. Hoffman, chairman of Johnson & Johnson, would have come close to nudging out Geneen. Hoffman came out with \$669,993 — \$302,409 in salary, \$207,384 in deferred compensation and \$160,200 in stock credits.

The pharmaceuticals, the small group of companies that set the high prices for those little pills, did exceedingly well last year, according to Business Week's survey. Top pay at the top level climbed 8.4 per cent while profits rose 13.9 per cent. John J. Powers Jr., chairman and president of Pfizer, took a salary of \$250,025. He exercised stock options of \$162,230.

★ ★ ★

Oils did fabulously well. Rawleigh Warner Jr., of Mobil got a salary raise from \$202,500 in 1969 to \$250,000 in 1970. In addition he got \$165,000 in other forms of compensation and he exercised \$897,900 in options. Dennis B. Kemball-Cook of Shell went from \$175,000 to \$225,000, with a variety of other forms of compensation thrown in.

Automobile and aerospace companies fared badly and their executives had to do without extra rewards. In 1969 James M. Roche, chairman of General Motors, had been the nation's highest-paid executive with \$790,000. But with profits down 60 per cent from the strike, Roche had to settle for

\$250,000 straight salary. Avco's Chairman Kendrick R. Wilson was cut 48 per cent to \$130,000.

★ ★ ★

Who votes these increases and bonuses that dominate the list compiled by Business Week? The answer is the executives themselves through boards of directors which they largely control. These are the some 200 man who are America, Inc., the searching and thoroughly detailed study in which Morton Mintz and Jerry C. Cohen show how closely the whole American economy has come to be ruled by a few corporations that constantly grow bigger.

The over-all impact of the huge salaries paid a few executives would not in itself have an appreciable inflationary effect. Compared with, say, a \$1-an-hour increase to 50,000 building trades workers, it would be small.

It is the example that helps to spread the contagion of inflation. If at the top of the heap, I can get mine through bonuses and stock options, why shouldn't the electrical worker draw down \$8 or \$9 an hour if he can get away with it?

Government has set a bad example. Members of Congress raised their salaries to \$42,000 a year, with a variety of perquisites. The Congress voted Richard Nixon a pay increase of \$100,000 a year when he came into office. This is the pace, and small wonder then that down at the bottom of the heap, they're bent on getting all they can while the getting is good.

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Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent use of the word "I" is discouraged. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under the discretion.

Church Support

Lincoln, Neb.

It is indeed shocking to those who love Christ to read of the support given by some members of the United Presbyterian Church to Angela Davis.

It only proves that the Godless radical element is slowly but surely working its way into our churches. Not only is it in the Presbyterian Church but also in our United Methodist Church.

Only recently one of the top WSCS (Women's Society of Christian Service) office-holders resigned because she could not go along with this radical movement, and certainly she is to be commended for so doing.

It is time we as members of our churches stand up and be counted for what is right. It is time we did our own thinking instead of letting the radicals do it for us. I'm sure if some of our church members knew how some of their money is spent, there would soon be no support for the radical movement.

The Dear Lord must be most unhappy at what some of our churches are doing under His name.

ALICE DITTMER

★ ★ ★

Plan For Peace

Bloomfield, Neb.

I was pleased to read of the election of Joe White of Omaha

as governor of Cornhusker Boys' State, especially because his platform emphasized concern for the welfare of agriculture and our rural communities. Such unselfish concern by an Omaha youth and a majority of 416 other young men is greatly appreciated even though we farmers realize we have much to be grateful for

In gratitude toward them and other youth of our world, we would dedicate ourselves to the quest for future peace in the world. With a corresponding concern for the welfare of others, the causes of hatred and wars might well be eased before building up into a terrible conflagration.

Our town of Bloomfield once "adopted" a German town where our genuine concern for their own welfare won a friendship which has lasted these many years and has doubtless helped contribute to the friendship of our two countries.

Some of us envision an opportunity for a similar concern today toward people considered potential enemies. We beg that our plan be studied and tried for the welfare of our youth and a restless world.

Does anyone wish to know of such a plan?

Our thanks to the youth of Cornhusker Boys' State.

CLAUDE CANADAY

★ ★ ★

New Senator

Blair, Neb.

Senator Terry Carpenter makes constant use of the media to further his own personal, selfish ends. He is, as always, on all sides of all issues at all times. With the adroit use of the press, he most artfully keeps everyone sufficiently confused, while gaining an ESP image which often adds up to "vote-getting power."

Though starting as a Republican, and like a kid playing hopscotch, he jumps back and forth between the two major parties with impunity.

Chicago, Ill.

"Not blind to progress, but opposition to blind progress," a slogan of the Sierra Club, may express the dilemma in which the assistant game commission director and the Salt Valley Watershed District directors may find themselves as a result of "inadequate funds" for maintenance of Salt Valley Watershed District projects. The June 17 Star carried the story: "Recreation Area Problem Blamed On Fund Lack."

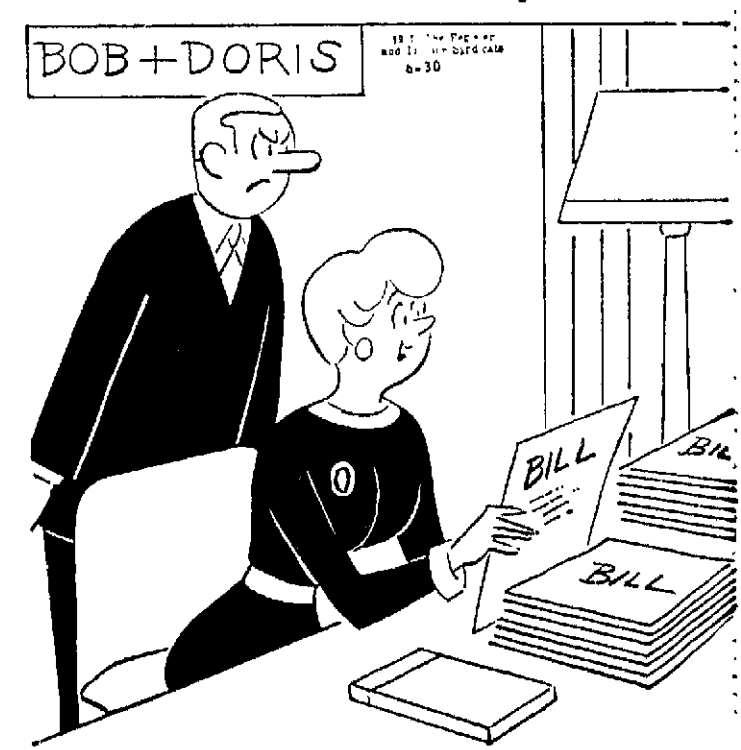
It seems to me, however, that

"inadequate funds" for maintenance of such projects as Stagecoach Lake and Bluestem Lake and possibly other lakes was a foregone conclusion from the beginning. The problem is one of simple arithmetic. How could those who constructed the lakes in the agricultural state that Nebraska is expect anything else than "inadequate funds" for their maintenance from their killing - the goose - that - lays - the - golden - egg - mentality? Who is kidding whom?

WILLA SHEA

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Bob, we would have had it made this month if you were making \$600 a week."

(c) New York Times Service

POSTCARD
by *Stan Delaplaine*

The rain came back to Ireland in the night I woke in the morning half-light in great gray Dromoland Castle. The wind off the wild Atlantic was screaming like a thousand banshees. The sky was misty. The rain blew straight across the green park land.

I drove down to the little town of Ennis. People hurried along the narrow streets under umbrellas. Cars splashed around the circle of the O'Connell monument. The gray, ruined Abbey—burned by Cromwell's troopers—dripped rain onto the Celtic crosses in the Graveyard below.

So I hurried into the Old Ground Hotel where the porter said: "Good morning, sir. It's desperate weather we're having." I said to the barman: "A glass of Power's. And send a glass of Guinness to the porter."

For it's the only way to save your life on a desperate day.

This is the wild West County of Ireland. Fortified and fought over by Irish, By Viking Danes and French-English Normans. There are 2,300 Bronze Age forts; 190 gray castle ruins.

The land is stiff with ghosts. Cromwell's murdering troopers a turmoil informer here and there. High Sheriff Boetius Clancy who executed the poor Spanish sailors of the Armada wrecked on the shores of Lahinch. They say

"On wild wet nights, you can hear the clatter of horses. And that will be Red Mary and her soldiers, riding up from Limerick to Lemeneagh Castle where she refused entry to her wounded husband and pushed the next off the walls to his death."

It's great country for curses. Red Mary was cursed to her death. "She was riding by and sees the hut of a poor widow and it displeased her. Pull it down," she says. "I don't want to see it when I come riding back."

So the widow cursed her. You'll not live to ride back, Red Mary," she says. "A curse be on you for a heartless woman."

And riding back, before she reached the cottage her scarf flew out and caught on a branch and the crack of it broke her neck."

The porter came in and said: "Thanks now for the Guinness. It's a day to keep your spirits up."

The Irish Times reports arguments over the Gaeltacht. That's the west and north of Ireland. So remote the people still speak Gaelic as a household language.

It's poor, and everybody has a scheme to do something about it but nobody can agree. said the barman.

The Gaeltacht holds with old ways and old superstitions.

An Irishman told me: "They say there's parish priests there who have strange powers. They can turn you into a goat—the people say. Or they can make you stand fast as though your shoes were nailed to the ground. And move you can't until he lifts the spell. That's what they say."

Cursing is done by kneeling on stones and this is the way. You should kneel on sharp rock to give the curse strength, do you see? Then you lay on the curse. You curse the party root and branch. May you and your children's children find no peace in any land. Any may you wander forever seeking it, and it.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" is the week-end connecting news-link to your daily paper.

CARMICHAEL

WHEN ARE THE POLICE GOING TO STOP THESE ILLEGAL DICE GAMES?

always over the next hill but never there but only waste and barren rock.

"It's best to lay on the curse to the seventh generation."

The Irish curse has solemn precedents. "St. Patrick himself cursed the man who stole his goat to make a skin for a drum."

There are milder curses—something for a bad-tempered boss, maybe.

"May I meet him with one tooth and it aching, and one eye to be seeing seven and seventy divils in the twists of the road, and one old timber leg on him to limp into the scalding grave."

That's a good one. As for Cromwell's murdering soldiers, and the informers and turncoats, and those who sought favor with English Kings, they're all burning merrily in hell. Every Irishman knows it.

"I'll drink to that," I said. And the wild rain slashed at the window panes.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
By **SIDNEY OMARR**

Forecast For Wednesday

Recent scholarly works associated with chaucer, make it abundantly clear that a thorough understanding of that medieval literary master is dependent upon one's familiarity with astrological terms and symbols. Indeed astrology remains a rich treasure. It is rewarding in areas of entertainment and education. Shakespearian scholars, along with students of Ben Jonson, also verify the necessity of astrological knowledge for a complete understanding of English literature.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Emphasis is on an urge reaction to appear "everyday" events. Spotlight now is on special agreement local contacts and relations with male or business partner. Stress originality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A gentle Libra individual causes your pride to soar. Be inspired but keep both feet on ground. Plans don't get carried away by one who whispers sweet nothings. Be practical.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Favorable to far aspect now coincides with creative endeavors. Hairs of heart how you handle quest; ans ruled by young persons. Key is to be flexible. versatile. Laugh at own foibles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Accent on dealings with parents others in authority.

Indian Is Elected To Church Post

Grand Rapids Mich (UPI)—August Little Soldier of Golden Valley, N.D., an Indian, was elected Monday to the executive council of the two-million-member United Church of Christ.

Little Soldier, a farmer-rancher was believed to be the first American Indian ever elected to such a high post in any denomination in the United States.

Tastier fried fish

See Page 8 for money-saving Bake-Rite Coupon.

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14,000 BTU	10,000 BTU	9,000 BTU	8,000 BTU	6,000 BTU
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La Montia: Possible State Hospital Cutbacks A Rumor

State Institutions Director Michael La Montia said Tuesday the possibility of program and personnel cutbacks at the state hospitals is "strictly a rumor."

"There's nothing to it. It's strictly a rumor and if there was anything to it I'd be the first to say anything about it," he said.

La Montia said he has heard of the rumor "for the past several weeks" but has been unable to trace its source "or what led to it."

However, the director said, there are two situations within the department that might have led to institutions personnel fearing for their jobs and getting a "misunderstanding."

The first situation, he said, involves the budget allocations for the four state hospitals for personnel services which includes salaries, fringe benefits and similar expenses.

La Montia said the total budget for all the hospitals is sufficient to cover expenses for the rest of the year but at one hospital—Hastings—"there might not be sufficient funds to cover the whole year."

"But the amount is so insignificant that it really shouldn't be called a shortage," he said.

The other situation that might have led to the rumor starting the director said, involves the department's relatively new program of attempting to train patients for "normal society" rather than warehousing them.

Since the program began the population at the hospitals has been steadily declining and La Montia said this might have led to the belief there would be a proportionate cutback in staff.

However, he said, there has actually been an increase in staff at some of the hospitals where there is a need for more personnel to conduct both in-patient and out-patient training.

La Montia also said the change in the training level of new personnel might have contributed to the rumor.

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2-Oz. Tube

ANTISEPTIC SPRAY SOLARCAINE
Stops Sunburn Pain
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Mustard	French—For salads or sandwiches	24-Oz. Jar	39¢
Luncheon Meat	Prem Canned	12-Oz. Can	59¢
Dill Pickles	First Pick Hamburger Sliced	32-Oz. Jar	55¢
Mandarin Oranges	IGA For Salads	4 11-Oz. Cans	\$1
Marshmallows	Value Priced Miniature	10 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
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Cold Cups	Bondware 7 oz. Size	100's	79¢

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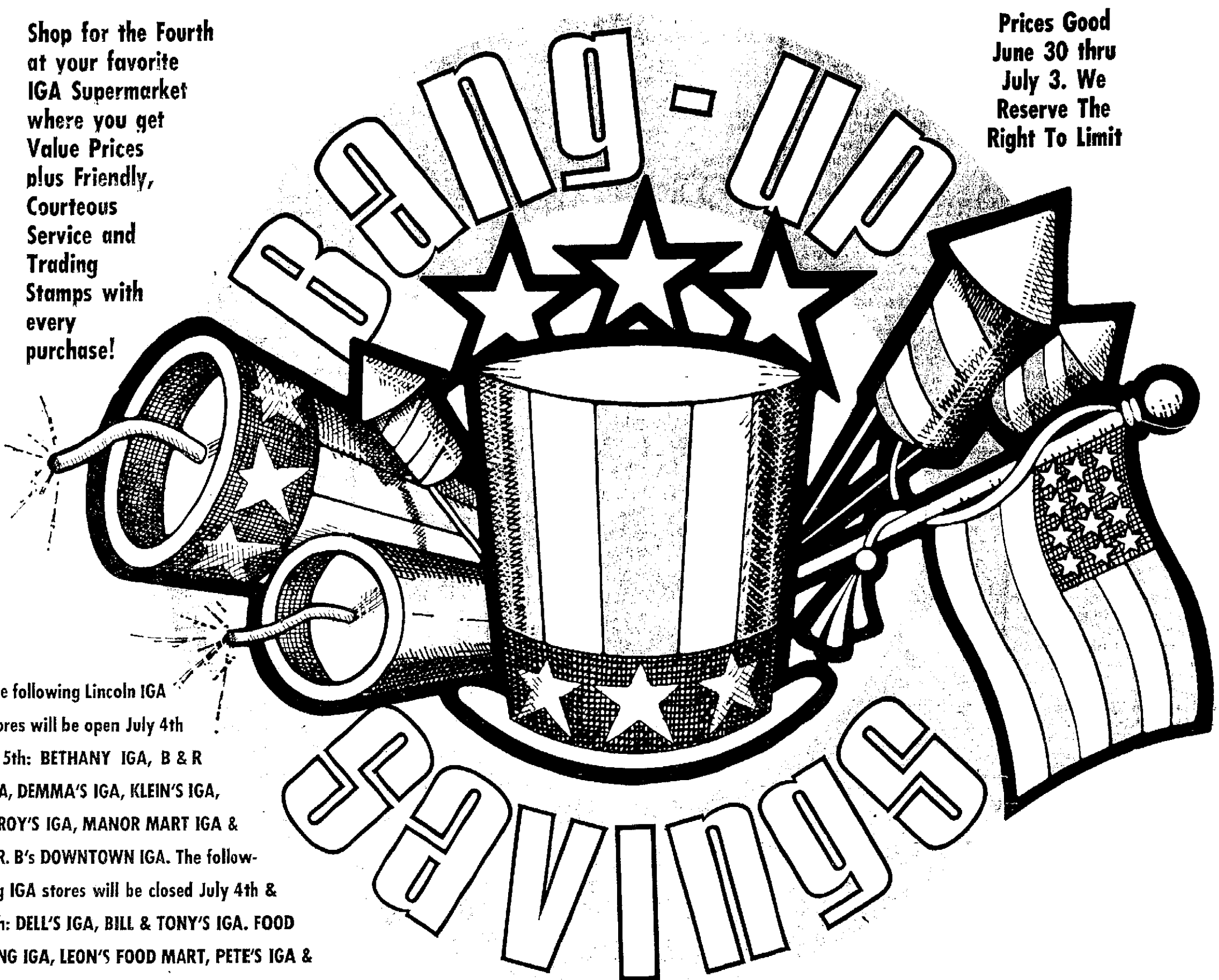
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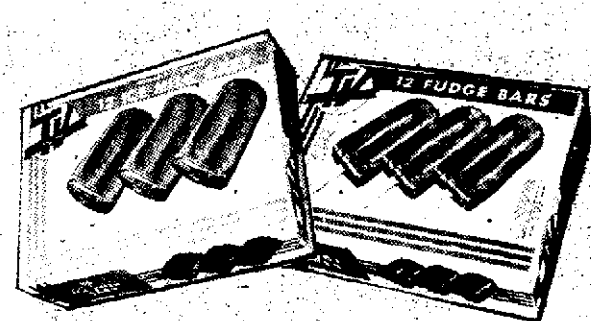
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Dorn will be open July 4th and closed July 5th.
TRIXES IGA will be closed July 4th & open July 5th.



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Pickled Beets	Libby Sliced	2 16-Oz. Cans	49¢	Salad Dressing	Kraft Liquid French	8-Oz. Btl.	29¢
Towels				BOUNTY PAPER			
Oxydol				Regular Decorated or Assorted Colors		2 Roll Pkg.	39¢
				DETERGENT			
				with Enzyme Presoaker + Color Safe Bleach		King Size	\$1.19
Liquid Detergent	Good Value 100% Biodegradable	48-Oz. Btl.	43¢	Aluminum Foil	IGA Heavy Duty 18-in. Width	25-Ft. Roll	49¢
Instant Potatoes	Tru Vu Value Priced	2 Lb. Pkg.	73¢	Napkins	Good Value Paper	60-Ct. Pkg.	10¢
Tootsie Roll Midgees	Tru Vu 8 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	29¢		Pampers	Daytime Disposable Diapers	30-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.69



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Apricots	Juicy Sweet California	Lb.	39¢
Plums	New Crop Santa Rosa	Lb.	59¢
Lemons	Very Choice Vitamin Rich	6 For	49¢
Yellow Onions	Medium Size Great for Cooking	3 Lbs.	29¢

Red Potatoes	New Crop Great with Creamed Peas	10 Lb. Bag	89¢
Oranges	Choice Valencia	10 For	69¢
Apples	Fancy Red Delicious	10 For	69¢
Pascal Celery	Great for Salads	Ea. Stalk	23¢
Peaches	California Sweet Meated	Lb.	35¢
Ice Cream	Meadow Gold Ass. Flavors	Gal.	\$1.09

Cheese	Kraft Sliced American Individually Wrapped	12-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Soft Parkay	Kraft Margarine	1-Lb. Pkg.	45¢
Danish Rolls	Orange or Cinnamon	10-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
Butter-nut	Coffee All Grinds	2 Lb. Can	\$1.79
Coffee Creamer	Frozen Ex. Rich	16-Oz. Can	19¢
Whiting	Taste 'O' Sea Frozen H&G	1 1/2-Lb. Pkg.	49¢

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Morton Frozen Apple
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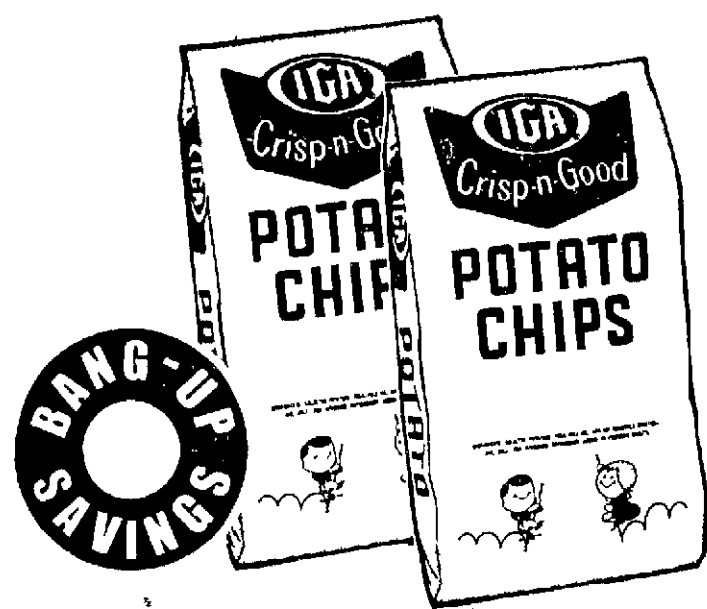
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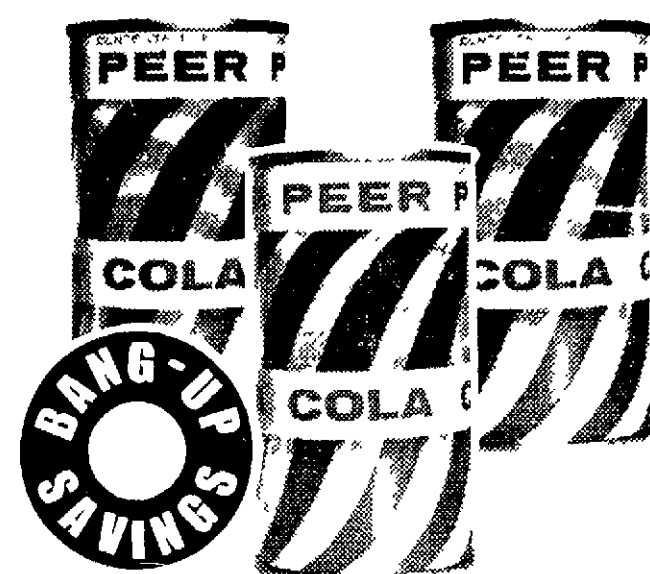
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71¢
300 Cans



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12 Oz. Cans

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Fryers

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29¢
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MICKELBERRY Fully Cooked Hickory Smoked Ham

49¢
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MICKELBERRY Fully Cooked Hickory Smoked Ham

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MICKELBERRY Fully Cooked Hickory Smoked Ham

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12 Oz. Pkg.

Bacon Good Value Hickory Smoked

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Good Value 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.17**

Ham Slices Center Sliced Ideal Breakfast Treat

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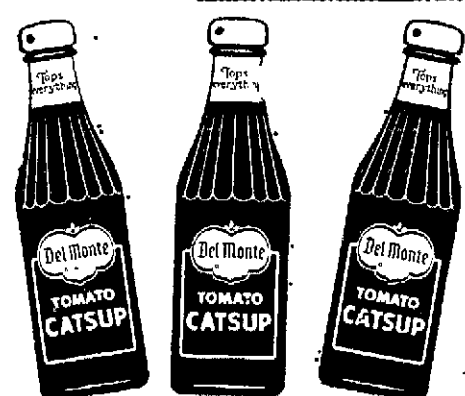
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AMERICAN HOME FRESH FROZEN

10 \$1
6 Oz. Pkg.

Danish Rolls IGA Individual Reg. 55c

Each Pkg. **45¢**

Cookies

Keebler Pitter Patter, Peanut Sandies or Peanut Butter Chip Each Pkg. **49¢**

Hamburger Buns IGA Reg. 37c

8-Ct. Pkg. **29¢**

Mixed Nuts Good Value Fresh Roasted

13-Oz. Tin **69¢**

Coney Buns IGA Reg. 37c

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KID'S FAVORITE KOOLAID Assorted Flavors

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BONDWARE WHITE PLATES Holiday Special

49¢
100 Ct. Pkg.

SURE START CHARCOAL Hickory Hardwood

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Early Wheat Harvest Reports Indicate Crop Is Very Good

By The Associated Press

The wheat harvest was under way in earnest in many of the southern tier of Nebraska counties Tuesday. Observers said hot winds and a lack of moisture had been good for the crop.

First loads were described as yielding very well, with a low moisture content.

Roy Haupt brought in 500 bushels to the Wyoming Elevator at Nebraska City, with

a moisture content of 14%.

Henry Stoeve of the Farmers Elevator at Nebraska City, said 800 bushels received was "No. 1 wheat with some of it down to 9% moisture."

The Farmers Co-Op at Talmage received about 4,000 bushels Monday and described the wheat as "very good, testing a moisture content of 11½% and 62 pound weight."

Jim McClymont of McClymont-Armstrong Grain

Co. of Holdrege said a load of 250 bushels received from Ervin Rademaker tested 61 pounds. He said the wheat had been dried.

Lester Reed, manager of the Bruning Grain and Feed Co. at Bruning said he received one load of an early variety, testing 62 pound per bushel and 10.5% moisture. He said yield prospects looked good.

York County's first wheat went to the Farmers Co-Op at Thayer. Moisture content of 400 bushels from Delmar

Sackschewsky was 13.5%, with the average yield 45-50 bushels per acre.

Most of the wheat combined in the Beatrice areas is described as dry, about 11 to 13% moisture, and weights 60 to 62 pounds per bushel.

The first wheat turned into the Farmer's Cooperative Elevator in Fairbury was from D. R. Ostrander and A. J. Ostrander farms of Ednicott.

Wheat in the Fairbury area has been 11% to 15% moisture

and weighs about 60 poundseper bushel. Yields have been faseribed as good.

In the Alma area, elevator operator Jay Van Butsel said the average moisture content in wheat was 13%, with the weight about 60 to 62 pounds. He estimated yeilds at 40 to 50 bushels per acre.

To the north, in Keith County, Fred Schmidt called the wheat outlook superb.

"The wheat appears to have weathered the high tem-

peratures fairly well. If nothing happens, a yield exceeding 2.5 million bushels is expected," Schmidt, the county agent, said.

Wheat in Keith County is a \$4 million industry.

The first combine of the season came through the McCook port of entry early Monday. The majority of farmers in the McCook area placing orders for combines have indicated they will be cutting July 4.

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Adventist Principal Appointed

Duane Potter, former principal of Grand Ledge Academy, of Grand Ledge, Mich., will assume the position of superintendent of the Seventh-day Adventist schools of Lincoln this week.

Potter, a graduate of Andrews University in Michigan and of Stetson University in Florida, will replace Henry Wooten, who has accepted the principalship of a school in Baton Rouge, La.

As Lincoln superintendent, Potter will oversee educational activities at Helen Hyatt Elementary School and College View Academy. The schools have a combined enrollment of about 525 students.

Ed Board Holds Budget Below Earlier Estimate

**By LINDA SULLIVAN
Star Staff Writer**

The Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday succeeded in holding down its projected 1971-72 budget to a figure somewhat less than the budget estimate discussed at the budget workshop two weeks ago.

The figure the board came up with at the Tuesday meeting was about \$23.5 million for operation of the Lincoln Public School and the Lincoln Technical College.

Two weeks ago, the board estimated that about \$23.7 million would be needed for the coming year.

However, if recommendations made at the Tuesday meeting are accepted and implemented, approximately \$150,000 would be added to the budget recommendation, making the total budget figure close to that discussed at the last budget session.

"About Where We Were"

"We're about where we were (at the last session), actually, and hopefully the mill levy won't go up more than one mill," Superintendent John Prasch said Prasch was referring to preliminary estimates that that the total cost to taxpayers would not exceed the one mill increase predicted earlier this month.

Included in the \$150,000 figure tacked on to the budget Tuesday

would be at least \$15,000 for acquiring another school bus and hiring a driver, and \$30,000 for staff development.

The Lincoln Technical College budget request is \$1.5 million — or about 6% of the total LPS budget.

A budget breakdown shows that Prasch's staff is requesting \$478,000 for general administration, compared with \$456,000 for the current school year.

Up Almost \$1 Million

The projected budget request for instructional salaries is \$15,691,000, up almost \$1 million from the current \$14,792,000.

According to Prasch, the proposed 1971-72 budget contains no funding for implementation of LB659, the bill passed by the 1971 Legislature directing that public schools make text books available upon request to parochial school students.

Prasch told board members that court tests of the bill's constitutionality might take as long as a year. The law is scheduled to go into effect Aug. 27.

In other discussion, Robert Den Hartog, associate superintendent for business, recommended the board increase secondary school lunch portions of protein (meat) from an average of two ounces a meal to two and a half ounces. The average meal would probably cost about three cents more, he said.

Mayor Looking Into Outside Job Of Parks, Recreation Chief Smith

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said Tuesday he is investigating but has arrived "at no conclusion yet" on the outside employment undertaken by Parks and Recreation Director Don Smith.

Councilman Bob Sikyta had asked the mayor to check whether Smith's employment outside of city time with a particular company represented a conflict of interest.

The company involved is Turner Enterprises, an affiliate of Kosco Interplanetary Inc. of Orlando, Fla., which has become the subject of controversy across the nation in regard to its practices and is currently being investigated by a number of states.

Various Products

The company sells a varied line of products from milk coats and bouliques to cosmetics.

Much of the controversy ap-

parently centers around the selling of distributorships.

Smith said he is a distributor for the company and operates on his own.

Each distributor is encouraged to go out and sell others on a distributorship — meanwhile collecting a commission on the new distributorship as well as on sales of products in what some call a pyramid-type approach to expand the operations of the company.

Investment Opportunity

Smith said he and his wife undertook the distributorship as an investment opportunity.

He said plans had called for his wife to eventually take over the entire operation.

Personnel Director Wait Mitchell said Tuesday he had approved Smith's request for outside employment.

The application is dated June 25th, although Smith said he started the work in April.

Mitchell said he had earlier given informal approval at the time Smith was considering the job.

Reputation Unknown

He said he had no idea of the reputation of Kosco, adding he felt there would be no reason to deny the request if nothing locally was being done of an illegal nature.

Mitchell said he felt there was no conflict of interest at the time he approved the application. He explained, though, that what would constitute a conflict of interest is a gray area in many cases and represents a judgment decision.

City ordinances, which allow

outside employment for city employes, state that the employe cannot undertake any outside employment "which is, or can be interpreted to be, inconsistent with or detrimental to his city work."

Sikyta said his concern is whether a city department head can carry on effectively in his job with the prestige it carries if linked to a company which to some is not of the highest character.

He said that while he felt it should be up to the mayor to get all the facts to make a determination, he would call for a full investigation if not satisfied with the results.

Lincoln Man, 48, Hurt; Swerved To Avoid Vehicle

A 48-year-old Lincoln man was admitted to Lincoln General Hospital Tuesday morning for minor injuries he suffered when he swerved to avoid a car backing out of a driveway and his car went out of control, police reported.

Officer Ronald Riensche said David H. Danekas, of 1515 Sioux, swerved to avoid another car at 2615 So. 12th, crossed the street and a lawn, just missing three trees, and struck the corner of a porch on a house at 2626 So. 13th.

The damage to the house was moderate but the owner, Edith Hughes was unable to give a dollar estimate.

Board Eyes Bus Manager Applications

The hiring of a manager to operate a city bus system was discussed at a meeting of the Transit Advisory Board Tuesday.

A salary range of \$12,000 to \$14,000 was proposed for that position during discussions.

The board said it wants to have the manager hired as early as possible to be ready to take over the management operations of the bus line by the time the city must provide the management.

The city has applied to the State Railway Commission to operate a municipal bus service as of July 15. However, Lincoln City Lines will continue to provide management services at no cost until no later than Sept. 16, by which time the city will have assumed full operation of the bus system.

Bob Campbell, a member of the committee screening applicants, said six of the applications received look promising. Included in the list of prospective applicants to be further considered are some Lincolnsites.

The board also discussed steps to improve the appearance of the old buses. No agreement was reached although proposals called for repainting some of the buses.

Expensive News

Verneuil, France — A farmer's five-year-old son tried his first cigarette in the barn and decided he didn't like smoking. But the good news cost his father \$10,800 — the cost of the barn, hay and machinery that burned when his son threw the lighted cigarette away.

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Dull, Throbbing
Pain Of Nervous
Tension Headaches?**

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What's best to take? Clinical tests by doctors on over 500 patients who complained of tension headaches proved Anacin® relieves nervous tension headaches just as effectively as the expensive leading prescription. Yet Anacin needs no prescription and costs far less.

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showed twice as many doctors said they would recommend the Anacin formula to relieve pain over that of the other leading extra-strength tablet. Yes, twice as many doctors prefer Anacin's formula.

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Either Queen or King Size Headboards. Select the size to fit your bedroom. Styles for all tastes . . . Italian, Mediterranean, American Traditional. Full groups or odd pieces from Century, Hibriten, Bernhardt, Dixie, Bassett.

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All from mills of great renown . . . Bigelow, Lees, Mohawk, Karastan, Cabin Crafts . . . Bring your measures or call for measuring and then come to Miller's for the great savings available in our floor covering department . . . you can choose from full rolls and short ends . . . depending upon the need . . . and save on either. Our experts will help you in your selection for the type of fiber, weave, style, color . . . which will best serve your family and the room in which the carpet is to be used. Nylon, wool, polyesters and acrylics . . . in velvets, shags, twists and patterned weaves!

You can tie all the colors together with drapery and upholstery to refresh your home for the coming fall season . . . And . . . don't forget the kitchen too. Bring your measures and rush to Miller's for the Semi-Annual Clearance values you have heard so much about.

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Project 93 Director Claims Martin's Charges 'Not True'

By The Associated Press

Charges by Rep. Dave Martin, R-Nebr., that government grants to Nebraska's Project 93 are a waste of taxpayer money "are simply not true," the Project 93 executive director, Clyde Harkins, declared Tuesday.

Congressman Martin complained Monday that 77% of a \$280,500 Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) allocation has been spent on personnel employment. He objected to the program's concentration on ex-

tending food stamp benefits to more persons, and questioned claims that Nebraska has 300,000 persons in need of, and eligible for, food stamps.

Responding, Harkins said there are in fact 300,000 Nebraskans whose yearly incomes are below the federal poverty index of \$3,700 for a family of four, and by law are eligible for food stamps.

"A family living on an income of less than \$3,700 a year is living in abject poverty," Harkins said.

"Any program that is trying to bring about social justice for the poor is going to be criticized and have political pressures brought to bear upon it because programs like Project 93 work to change the policies and practices of the very institutions that have caused, and continue to cause, poverty and hunger."

Harkins said also the \$280,000 figure mentioned by Rep. Martin covered 24 months operation, and not 14 months as suggested.



PLAN TOLD

Israeli Justice Minister Yaacov Shimshon Shapiro speaks at a news conference in Jerusalem announcing an Israeli compensation plan which would pay approximately \$100 million to Jerusalem Arabs for property taken from them when the state of Israel was formed in 1948.

Exon Expects Tentative Decision On New Warden Soon

By United Press International

Gov. J. J. Exon said Tuesday a tentative decision may be reached within the next few days on a replacement for State Prison Warden Maurice Sigler.

Sigler has accepted a position on the U.S. Parole Board. The announcement of the appointment was made by officials in Washington Monday.

Exon said preliminary talks with both Sigler and State Institutions Director Michael La Montia on a replacement began Tuesday afternoon, but he said no firm candidates have so far emerged from the talks.

"I have nobody definitely in mind," the governor said.

He said the first decision to be made before an actual replacement is announced is whether candidates should be sought from outside Nebraska, or whether someone already working in the Institutions Department is ready for promotion.

The possibility of hiring two

men to replace Sigler was also mentioned by Exon. But he added that decision would ultimately "depend on the kind of person we consider for the job."

Recommendations would be made by both Sigler and La Montia, the governor said, and he added in reaching his decision "I would tend to go along with Mike's (La Montia's) wishes."

Exon said Sigler informed him a few weeks ago of the possibility he may be leaving the job.

Nebraska to take the federal job.

"I consider it an honor for Washington to have considered Warden Sigler for the appointment," he said. "In fact I made a recommendation he be given the job."

Optometrist Helping Pen Inmates

A former Army captain said Tuesday "there are similarities" between the military and his current position as the first optometrist at the state penitentiary.

"I discovered men in Vietnam, like some of the inmates, have similar visual problems — they both lack sufficient vision for active participation in society," said Dr. Richard Powell, 25, Lincoln.

Warden Maurice Sigler said Dr. Powell is the first optometrist ever employed to examine inmates' visual problems, adding: "We certainly welcome his service." Dr. Powell visits the penitentiary once a week.

He explained that an inmate assistant gives screening examinations during the week and only inmates that fail a vision test are referred to the doctor.

"One man had extreme difficulty reading," said Dr. Powell. "After he had been examined and fitted for glasses, he told me that a whole new world had opened up for him."

Another inmate told Dr. Powell he "had no desire to

read." But after obtaining glasses, the inmate wanted to read all the time, including late at night with the help of a flashlight.

Dr. Powell called visual problems virtually the same in Vietnam and at the prison.

4 Firms Sued By Victim Of Furnace Blast

A suit was filed in District Court Tuesday by Eilert Fricke asking \$975,000 damages from four firms in connection with an alleged malfunctioning furnace and resulting explosion.

The four firms named in the suit are Honeywell, Inc., Propane Service Company, Koser Supply Company and Peerless Heater Company.

The plaintiff alleges a furnace installed in a home, in which he was living, by Propane Service repeatedly malfunctioned and finally exploded on April 1, 1970 causing "severe, painful and disabling burns," and alleging the plaintiff has been unable to perform his occupation of farming and feeding livestock and has been permanently disfigured by burns and scars.

The home was owned by Carl Glock of David City.

The plaintiff alleges the furnace exhaust fan system was installed improperly, was unsafe and dangerous. Oral and written lighting instructions were improper, unsafe and dangerous and the gas control valve shutoff was defective, the plaintiff alleged.

The suit also alleged all four defendants breached their warranties on good and workmanlike manner on manufacture, assembly and installation and safe and satisfactory operation of the furnace.

Seward Ed Unit Asks New Trial In Teacher Suit

The Seward School Board Tuesday asked the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations for a new trial in a case involving a suit against the board by the Seward Education Association.

The association has asked the court to settle what the association contends is an industrial impasse over teaching contracts for the upcoming school year.

Shortly before a recent trial of the case, the school board objected to the trial but its objections were overruled by the court.

Tuesday's motion renews the board's objections to the trial which revolves around its contention that the court, under the Nebraska constitution, cannot set teachers' salaries.

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SHURFINE—6 OZ. FROZEN **LEMONADE 10¢ Can**

SHURFINE—FANCY **CHUNK TUNA 3 FOR \$1**

SHURFINE 303 CANS WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE **CORN 6 FOR \$1**

SHURFINE **★ FRUIT COCKTAIL ★ CAKE MIXES ★ FROSTING MIXES 4 FOR \$1**

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SHURFINE—FANCY—14 Oz. CATSUP 5 FOR \$1

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SHURFINE—FANCY CHUNK TUNA 3 FOR \$1

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Super Family Assortment 9.95

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MONDAY 10 A.M.-7 P.M.

ALL MEAT SKINLESS FRANKS 2 Pounds 88¢

BUNS 10 Weiner or 8 Hamburger 21¢ Pkg.

CHOICE-BEEF CHUCK FAMILY STEAK 59¢ lb

ROUND BONE-CHOICE SWISS STEAK 66¢ lb

LANCASTER-4 Oz. Pkg. 45¢ Value CHIPPED HAM 29¢

BY THE PIECE MINCED HAM 29¢ lb

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COTTO SALAMI- 12 Oz. Pkg. LUNCHEON HAM 49¢ Your Choice

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PURE-FRUIT-FILLED HOSTESS PIES..... 10 for 99¢

4 Oz. PIECES & STEMS MUSHROOMS 29¢

FRENCH'S MUSTARD 6 Oz. Jar 10¢

FULL GALLONS- VAN. NEOP. ICE MILK 77¢

16 Oz. Pkgs. "DELITE" by Kitty Clover" POTATO CHIPS 59¢

OCEAN FISH-FRISKIES-DRY REG. 2.49 CAT FOOD SAVE 10 Lb. Bag 14¢

FULL-SLICED-HAMBURGER 39¢

GRADE A CARTONED SMALL EGGS 4 Dozen \$1

16 Oz. JUMBO BOTTLE R-C COLA 8 Pack 59¢

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SYRUP BARTLETTS

Scott-160 Count 19¢
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'INDEPENDENTS' DAYS SPECIALS

303 CANS SHURFINE FANCY APPLE SAUCE OR GREEN BEANS 6 for \$100

303 CANS SHURFINE FANCY PEAS 5 Cans \$100

SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE 3 46 Oz. Cans for \$100

SHURFINE FANCY POTATOES OR KIDNEY BEANS 7 Cans \$100 For

300 Size Cans—Shurfine Fancy PORK & BEANS 7 For \$100

2 1/2 Size Cans—SHURFINE FANCY SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 3 For 89¢

VALUABLE COUPON

DRIVE FAMILY SIZE 189

DETERGENT AT KING DOLLAR THRU JULY 6th SAVE \$1.25

VALUABLE COUPON

3 Oz. INSTANT NESTEA 79¢

AT KING DOLLAR

By LIANE WETTERER
Star Staff Writer

Ron was married, successful, reasonably wealthy and an alcoholic, a combination that eventually put him where he is now — serving time in the Nebraska Penal Complex.

Jim's a 33-year-old Negro with a wife and 10 kids; he's in for 20 years. An alcoholic, he says he lives 24 hours at a time.

These stories and more like them aren't new to many of the 221 enrollees at the third annual Nebraska School for Alcohol Studies, in session this week at the University of Nebraska.

Doctors, nurses, lawyers, clergymen, students, school ad-

ministrators, counselors, teachers and social workers, many of them former alcoholics and some even ex-convicts, are attending the conference designed to bridge the educational gap left in the specialized field of alcoholism.

Tuesday night's session was a visit to the penal complex, where they sat in on an Alcoholics Anonymous Unit program.

Co-director John North said the conference is the only program in the Midwest directed at primary prevention. Participants hail from Kansas and Missouri, as well as Nebraska.

"This is a toughie," North claimed. "The biggest difficulty is in trying to mount a program of prevention not based on prohibition and temperance, where you don't try to paint a horrible picture of the consequences of drinking."

During the week-long school, participants have been divided into four sections, based on their background or professional training and work experience in the alcoholism field.

'Specific Direction'

North explained that the school is not geared at solving one of the nation's fastest growing problems, but at

"influencing the potential leaders in a very specific direction."

"Everything builds on something else," he said, describing the school's format. "No experts come in to tell us how to solve the alcohol problem in an hour."

"We're hoping that out of this nucleus we can develop some kind of a growing organization that will encourage and support people to do things in their own communities."

Talking Tuesday afternoon to some 40 teenagers in the special high school sector, North pointed out the risks involved when teens stand up to their peer groups.

"It's tough being a square," he told them.

North, director of the sponsoring Nebraska Division on Alcoholism, said, if he had his way, he'd lower the drinking age to at least 16, "because 85 to 90% of all teenage drinking is done in automobiles."

"Why? Because we force you to by the way we legislate."

The school is co-sponsored by the University of Nebraska Extension Division, Nebraska Division on Alcoholism and the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute.

World Key Club Speaker Picked

Steven Andrews, a graduate of Lincoln Southeast High School, has been named keynote speaker for the 28th Annual World Key Club Convention in Anaheim, Calif.

Andrews, who will enter Tulane University in the fall as a sociology major, was chosen one of sixteen Key Club trustees at the organization's convention last summer in Cleveland, Ohio.

Morita Steps Up

Tokyo — Akio Morita became president of Sony Corp., succeeding Masaru Ibuka who is now chairman of the company. Both men cofounded Sony.

Dr. Ellsberg Admired By McGovern

Los Angeles (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Tuesday he admires Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, who has admitted he gave a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war to newsmen.

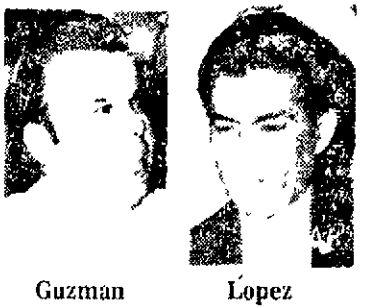
"I admire him for what he did," said McGovern, here to visit a "register for peace" center aimed at signing up primarily young voters who back anti-war candidates.

"I think he knew full well that he was violating a security regulation, but on grounds of conscience he was willing to take that legal risk," said McGovern, a longtime war critic and the only announced candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination He added Ellsberg "must pay the penalty involved" if convicted.

Ellsberg, who is free on \$50,000 bail after surrendering Monday to authorities in Boston, has been indicted by a federal grand jury here on charges of stealing and wrongfully possessing the controversial, 47-volume classified study.

Complex Being Built

New York (UPI) — M. Lowenstein & Sons, Inc., announced it is building a major new knitwear manufacturing complex at Swannanoa, N.C. to be part of the Wamsutta division based at Morganton, N.C.



Guzman Lopez

2 Convicted Of Killing A Deputy

Belton, Tex. (AP) — A jury convicted two men Tuesday of the execution-style murder of one of three slain deputy sheriffs and sentenced the pair to death in the electric chair.

The defense made no effort to counter prosecution testimony and made no arguments to the jury on the issue of guilt.

Lawyers for Rene Guzman, 33, and Leonardo Lopez, 24, confined their tasks to the jury to please that the men not be sentenced to death.

The two were convicted specifically for the pistol slaying of Ellis County Deputy A. J. Robertson in a bloodletting in Dallas that also saw Sam Infante and W. E. "Donny" Reese, both of Dallas slain. Wounded was Deputy Wendell Dover of Waxahachie, Ellis County.

Lord Glentanar Dies

London (AP) — Lord Glentanar, reputedly one of Britain's wealthiest men, is dead at 76.

LaPointe Says Indian Center 'Can Be An Effective Force'

The newly appointed director of the Lincoln Indian Center believes that agency "can be a really effective force to better communications with the rest of Lincoln in regards to Indian problems."

Peter LaPointe, former director of community organization for the Goldenrod Community Action Agency in Walthill, said he believes the center can serve as a vehicle to ease discrimination in the areas of employment, housing and social position that "the Indian does face to some extent in Lincoln."

LaPointe, whose appointment fills a vacancy created in April with the resignation of Ralph Ware, told The Star many people "don't know the center exists — they don't even know there are Indians in Lincoln."

He said he plans to undertake an extensive public relations program "to better the general population's understanding of the Indian problem."

LaPointe said he also hopes to promote active interest within the Indian community to take part in civic affairs and functions.

Before working with the Goldenrod agency, LaPointe was the town marshal for five years on the Winnebago Reservation.

He has six children, including a son at Midland College in Fremont and a daughter attending business school in Omaha.

Deaconess, 102, Omaha, Is Dead

Omaha (AP) — Funeral services will be Wednesday morning at the Immanuel Lutheran Church for Sister Elizabeth Anderson, a Lutheran deaconess who died Monday at the age of 102.

She had immigrated from Sweden before the turn of the century, beginning her service to the Lutheran Church in Omaha in 1899. She had been a cook and resident at Immanuel since 1913.



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Lucky Whip + Ordinary Dessert = Extraordinary Dessert

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Blueberry Billy

An extraordinary new way to dessert your husband with Lucky Whip® + ordinary blueberries.

1 envelope Lucky Whip. (It's as luscious as real whipped cream, but half the calories.)

1 pt. fresh ripe juicy blueberries.

2 eight-inch round sponge cake or dessert layers.

Whip Lucky Whip according to package directions. Set aside 1/4 cup blueberries for garnish. Gently fold the remaining blueberries into Lucky Whip. Place 1 cake layer on serving dish, top side down. Frost with Lucky Whip-blueberry combination. Place second cake layer on top. Frost the top and sides with the rest of the Lucky Whip. Garnish with the blueberries which were set aside.

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Special 5¢ off.

Take this coupon to your grocer now. Worth 5¢ when you buy one 20-oz. package of Thick & Frosty. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of Thick & Frosty and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only on purchase of Thick & Frosty.

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Birds Eye Thick & Frosty.

only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon mail to: General Foods Corporation Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Thick & Frosty. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Old-time flavor

in true oven baked beans!

Spark up your next barbecue with a taste as great as all outdoors.

That hearty baked-bean flavor you remember as a kid! Old-time baked bean flavor. That's what you get in every bite of Morton House True Oven Baked Beans! Every can has real hickory-smoked bacon in a smooth rich sauce. It's the taste you get only in true oven baked beans. Beans baked s-l-o-w-l-y. Stock up on several cans of real old-time flavor in True Oven Baked Beans. By Morton House!

Morton House

Now you don't have to drive out for it.

Birds Eye® introduces a new kind of shake called Thick & Frosty. The name is also the way it tastes. As thick and cold as what you drive out for. Even though you make it at home. Thick & Frosty mixes up with milk. It's frozen, so it's as cold as you like. And a package makes five 8-oz. shakes, so you can have more than one.

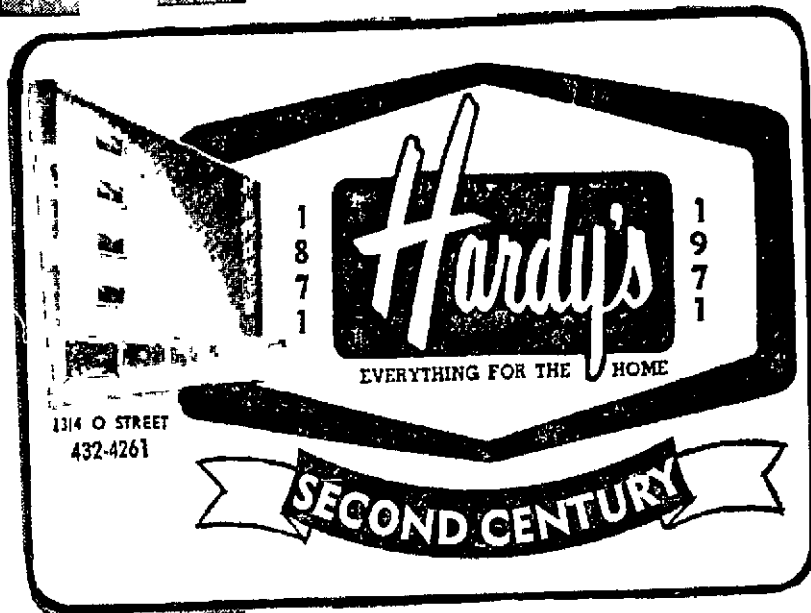
Get Thick & Frosty in your grocer's freezer. Then you won't have to drive out.

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78x80-inch KING SIZE Mattress and 2 Box Springs

13 Pcs. Complete \$473.90 VALUE



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- 2 Metal Frames

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15-Year Registered Serta Guarantee

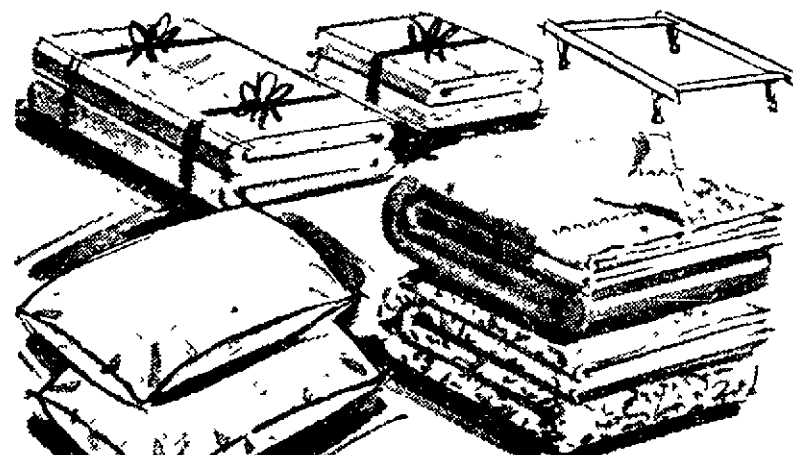
60x80" QUEEN SIZE 11-Pc. SET
With Metal Frame and Complete Bedding Pack

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2 Percal
Sheets

2 Percal
Pillow Cases

King Size
Blanket

2 King Size
Pillows

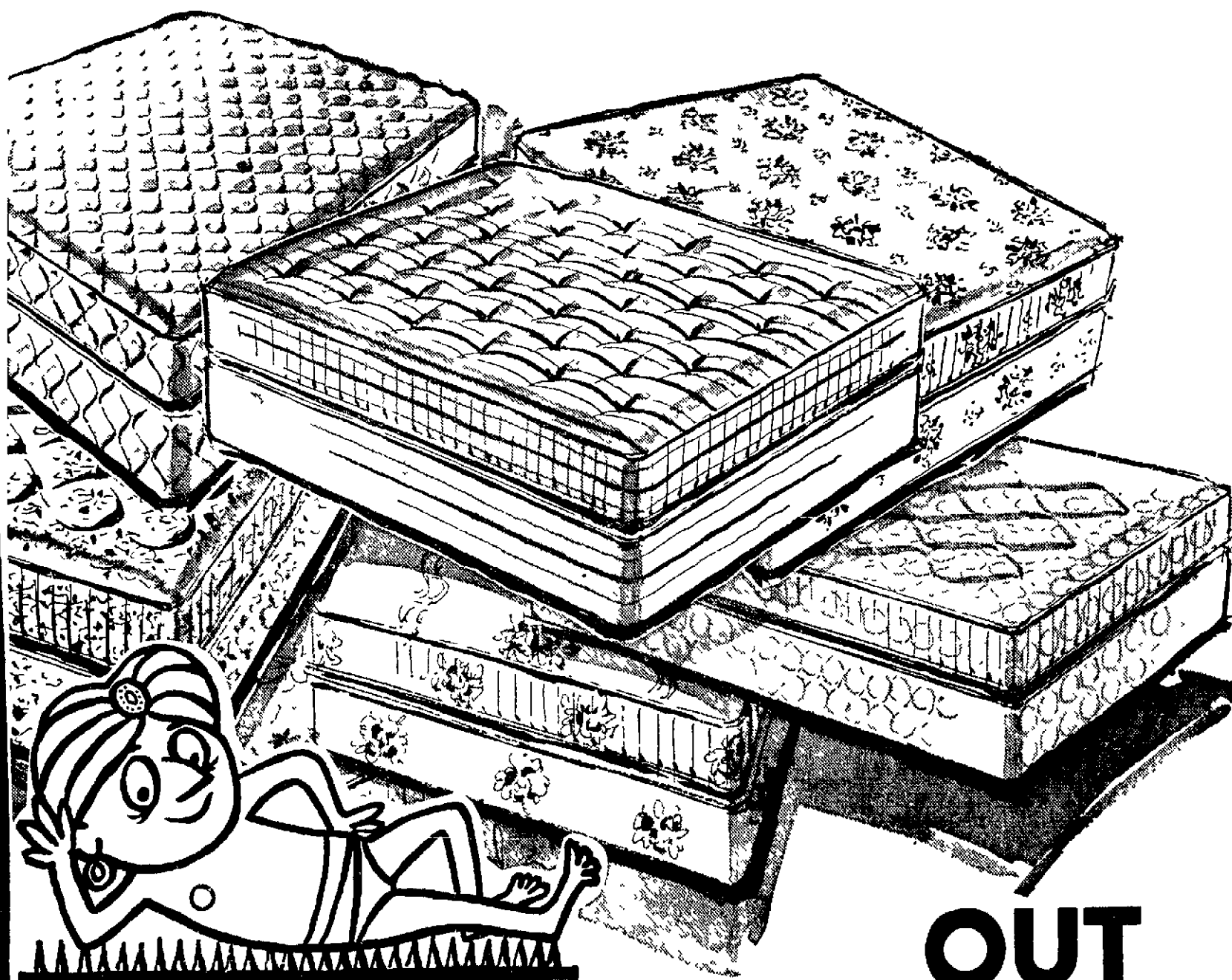
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Regular MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

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VALUES TO
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SET

- All with 3 year guarantee
- Medium firm
- Button tufted
- Choice of twin or full size

Limited Quantities — Matched and Mis-Matched Sets

Regular MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

(Group 2)

VALUES TO
\$99.95

\$66

SET

- All with 5 year guarantee
- Twin size firm
- Full size Med. firm
- Choice of Smooth or Button tufted

Limited Quantities — Matched and Mis-Matched Sets

Regular MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

(Group 3)

VALUES TO
\$119.95

\$77

SET

- All with 5 year guarantee
- Twin size firm
- Full size extra firm
- Smooth top

Limited Quantities — Matched and Mis-Matched Sets

Regular MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

(Group 4)

VALUES TO
\$139.95

\$88

SET

- All with 10 year guarantee
- Twin size firm
- Full size X-Firm
- Choice of Smooth or Quilt top

Limited Quantities — Matched and Mis-Matched Sets

Ireland's Artificial Pearls Are Making Country Famous

Belfast, Ireland — Japan, Majorca and other world-famous pearl producing countries have their eyes focused on Northern Ireland, which according to report, is gaining fame as the producer of high quality, artificial pearls.

The industry is not exactly new to Ulster, since the thousands of tiny pearls decorating Princess Elizabeth's — now Queen Elizabeth — wedding gown were made in Northern Ireland.

Ulster Pearls Ltd., the company producing these simulated pearls, was established by Otto Harriman, a (Czech) refugee from Nazism, who brought his "know how" of artificial pearl making to the United Kingdom.

Ulster's pearls begin with the production

of a special glass, made up in rod form in varying sizes and thicknesses. This is the first step in the long series of manual processes leading to the heating of the glass and its conversion into beads.

The next step is somewhat more complicated. It involves dipping the pearls in a nitro-cellulose bath containing guanine solution, a chemical derived from Bonito, a fish found off the coast of South America. The process gives the beads varying degrees of color and luster.

Dipping varies according to quality. The lowest-priced pearls require only five to six dippings with the most expensive pearls receiving from 17 to 20 dippings.

The pearls grow with each dipping, acquiring a new skin with each bath.

the magazine Section

THE LINCOLN STAR, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

What A Racket!

By PHYLLIS WOOLLEN

How naive can one woman be? All this time I thought love was a mutual feeling between two people, an affection. Of course, that was before I began taking a six week tennis course.

Sitting behind a desk and typewriter all week long may be highly challenging, but

hardly does anything at all for one's figure. Beside wanting to get back in shape, so to speak, I had always wanted to learn to play tennis. Those bronzed women in their starched white tennis outfits had an appealing air of abandon and healthy glow that I longed to duplicate.

So, when a tennis course was offered through adult education, I was Johnny on the spot to sign up. There were other factors involved in my wanting to learn to play the game. I deduced that I could hardly be a tennis widow if I were on the court across from my husband, and not sitting at home waiting for him to return.

As a candidate for the beginning tennis class I had all of the qualifications . . . no previous experience. This was good, I was told, since there were no faults to correct. And my attitude was good as well. I was willing and eager to learn.

At the first class we learned how to hold the racket, the proper stance and the correct swing — stroke, sorry.

At the second class we learned what to do if the ball didn't come directly to you. I worked all week practicing that lesson, and nearly ruined a quiet, happy home. "Slide, slide, slide, stroke. Pivot, step, step, return."

At the third class we reviewed. At the fourth class we learned how to serve. At the fifth class we learned the rules of the game.

At the sixth class we were given a tennis ball. At the seventh class we moved from the gym to the courts, and I easily drowned all illusions of excelling in the game.

I've come to the conclusion that it will be some time, if ever, before I start wearing



those cute tennis dresses. I would hate to mar the tennis image.

As for losing my husband to a tennis game or two, he's developed back trouble and won't be playing this season. He does still encourage me to continue trying. And, as far as my game of tennis, that's love.

BY RAYMOND ERICSON
(c) New York Times Service

It never fails. Write that something is new, and within days a letter will arrive saying it isn't so. This happened recently when Brooklyn College announced the formation of its institute for studies in American music. H. Wiley Hitchcock, director, knew of no such previous organization, nor did this writer. It is with weary resignation that we report the existence of a four-year-old institute for studies in American Music at the University of Missouri.

It was called to our attention by its current director, Jack L. Ralston, who is also music librarian of the conservatory of music of the university. It was founded, and first directed by Archie N. Jones. Its purposes were and are almost identical with those of its Brooklyn counterparts.

It has a national advisory council, some of whose members are Robert Russell Bennett, Aaron Copland, William L. Dawson, Howard Hanson, Thor Johnson, Gail Kubik, Goddard Lieberson, Alan Lomax, Otto Luening, Donald McCorkle, John Jacob Niles, Virgil Thomson and Meredith Willson.

It has already purchased or received as gifts a great deal of Americana. The musical manuscripts of Leith Stevens, film composer; Powell Weaver, Kansas City organist-composer; Sir Carl Busch, Kansas City composer-conductor, and Thurlow Lieurance, the composer who incorporated American Indian Material in his music, are now part of the Institute.

Through the conservatory, the Institute has initiated undergraduate courses in the development of American

music and the history of jazz and three graduate courses centering on various periods in American music. An unusual feature of the Institute is a program whereby volunteer docents from the Junior League of Kansas City give illustrated talks on aspects of American music in the public schools.

Art Gifts Presented



Mrs. Shirley Martin, president of the Lincoln Artist's Guild presented four art additions to the Artist's Guild collection which is housed at the Bennet Martin Public Library. Charles Dalrymple, director of the library, accepted the paintings.

US Defense Was Topic

"The Defense of Our Country" was the topic when Brig. Gen. Morgan Batten addressed the Monday evening, June 28, meeting of Quota Club.

The 7:30 o'clock program was preceded by a dinner at Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

Among the many assets of the Bennett Martin Public Library is its lending of art work from the collection of the Lincoln Artist's Guild.

The Artist Guild collection numbered 32, including 78 paintings and four sculptures — until Tuesday, that is.

On Tuesday, June 29, the Lincoln Artist's Guild donated four more paintings to the collection. These include: "Landscape" by Reinhold Marxhausen of Seward; "Kent

Hop Petit" by James Eisen-trager; "Birthplace" by Gladys Lester; and "Antelope Creek" by Julia Sasaki.

Annually, the Artists Guild purchases additional pieces of art to add to its collection. The collection is housed at the Bennet Martin Public Library, and is available on loan. This year, the library called for all of the art out on loan at the end of May for an inventory, but it is once again available to the public.

Know Your Antiques

By RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL

Name a German porcelain factory of the 18th century. Most collectors would say "Meissen." Name another. Most collectors would find it difficult to think of a second important factory. Actually there were many famous firms working in Germany during the 18th and 19th centuries. The famous Hoechst factory was founded in Germany in 1746. Their porcelains were creamy in color. They made dinner wares, but their finest pieces were figures that were usually in rococo style.

The Hoechst mark has been copied by many factories. It has a circle with six spokes in it. A crown was added to the mark in 1765. The firm stopped working in 1796.

Q. What are so many antique dealers trying to "pull"? I see items for sale that could have been purchased in the dime store 30 years ago. They often say that the items are over 100 years old.

A. Many antique dealers are not scholars or even knowledgeable collectors.



Two small children are teasing "The disturbed sleeper". The sleeping girl has her toys beside her. This charming figure was made by the Hoechst factory of Germany about 1770. It is 5 1/4 inches tall.

Sometimes they do not really know their antiques. A few deliberately glorify the items with exaggerated age and

history. It is true that some collectors want many items that are not really old enough to be antiques.



Performing one of the dance numbers in "Hob's Choice" which will open at the Children's Zoo this morning are (from left): the ghost, Hob, the red rabbit and the bat.

THE LINCOLN CHILDREN'S ZOO has become a source of pride for our community. One of the main factors that perpetuates the Zoo is its endeavor to continually innovate feature attractions.

This morning, Wednesday, June 30, the Zoo will present another "first". It is a delightful and charming production of the musical for children, "Hob's Choice". An outdoor setting in the pavilion area of the Zoo provides the background for the show which is directed by David Meisenholder. Assuming the roles of the forest creatures are Lincoln high school and college students.

The tale circles around Hob, the goblin, who yearns to be an Easter bunny. Through the friendly aid of forest friends — the lizard, the bat, the red rabbit, the ghost and Wanda the wonderful witch — Hob achieves his goal and fulfills his dream. Hasseltine, the hag, unsuccessfully tries to thwart Hob's efforts to transform himself which leads to a bit of fun and intrigue. The moral of Hob's venture is that a person can be what he wants to be if his effort and desire is a right

one to help all mankind. The music was written by June Barbour, and the lyrics by Marjorie Miller Murphy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Lincoln.

The cast members include Bob Thurber as Hob; Trish Haynes as the lizard; Ingrid Krumins Johnson as the red rabbit; Al Mitrevics as the ghost; Sam Ridge as the bat; Sharon Moore Broeckenhauer as Hasseltine the hag; and Catherine Potter as Wanda the wonderful witch. The four Easter eggs are played by Caron Strickler, Shelley Peterson, Laurie Petelle and Paula Petelle.

Mrs. Flavia Waters Champe is the choreographer and Lynne Nevin is the dance director. Costumes were designed and executed by Lee Ridge and the stage manager is Dennis Boardman.

According to Mr. Meisenholder, "It is a delight to work with young adults who perform for children. 'Hob's Choice', I am sure, will delight the children who see the performance while visiting the beautiful Children's Zoo." The musical will be performed out

of doors at 10:30 o'clock each Wednesday and Saturday morning throughout the month of July and the first week of August.

POSTSCRIPT: Mrs. Ingrid Krumins Johnson who plays the part of the red rabbit, was ex-

tended a temporary leave of absence from the cast. On Monday afternoon, June 28, Mrs. Johnson gave birth to an "extra" — a 6 pound, 10 ounce baby girl, Nikki Michele. She plans to return as a performing member in a week or so.

Cloud-light cakes

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Happy Birthday



It's a 'happy birthday' today for Mrs. O. J. Fee who, surrounded by members of her family and old friends, is celebrating her 90th birthday anniversary.

Attendants

Naming the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Teri Jo Brady, whose marriage to Robert Harold Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Volle Bohler of Lakeland, Fla., will be an event of Friday, July 16.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Brady, the bride-to-be has chosen Mrs. Philip Lundblad of St. Paul, Minn., as her matron of honor for the 7 o'clock service, to be solemnized at St. Teresa's Church. Attending Miss Brady as bridesmaids will be Mrs. James Pansing, Mrs. John N. Freeman, and Mrs. Harry Seward, III.

Albert Wendel of Atlanta, Ga., will serve Mr. Miller as best man, and the groomsmen will include Craig Pohlman, James Pansing and Harry Seward, III.

The popular soon-to-be bride was entertained at a luncheon and kitchen shower on Friday afternoon, June 19. Hostess for the courtesy was Mrs. Thomas B. McGovern, who was assisted by Mrs. John V. Head.

Miss Brady presented a linen shower on Friday afternoon, June 19, at a party held at Hilliard School in Hilliard, Fla., where she taught remedial reading. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Kenneth Duce and Mrs. Russell Wade, both of Hilliard.

The bride-elect's social calendar reveals more courtesies for the near future, including the picnic luncheon and picnic shower on Saturday afternoon, July 3, for which Mrs. Richard D. Wilson and Mrs. James E. Pansing will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Wilson.

On Saturday morning, July 10, Mrs. James N. Ackerman and Mrs. P. E. Lundblad will entertain at a brunch and linen shower at the Lincoln Country Club.

A crystal shower will be presented to Miss Brady on Tuesday evening, July 13, when Mrs. Herman K. Jansen of Omaha, the bride-elect's aunt, and Mrs. John D. Ogren of Dayton, Ohio, Miss Brady's cousin, entertains a group of guests at the home of Mrs. Jansen.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Pohlman will entertain in courtesy to the bride-to-be at a personal shower on Wednesday evening, July 14.

Miss Brady will share honors with her fiancé on Wednesday evening, July 7, at a dinner party and his and her shower which will be held at the Chateau La Fleur Club House. Hosts and hostesses for the courtesy will be Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Gibbons and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Culwell.

The bride-elect and Mr. Miller will be entertained at a brunch on Sunday morning, July 11, when the host and hostess will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silverman. Assisting at the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boosalis.

On Thursday evening, July 15, Mrs. Volle Bohler of Lakeland, Fla., will entertain in pre-nuptial courtesy to her son and his fiancée at a rehearsal dinner to be held at University Club.

Miss Brady attended William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., and was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of the University of Florida where he plans to enter law school in the fall. He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

DESSERT
YOUR HUSBAND
—Blueberry Billy

Meet me on page 11.

Around Town

We just could be lucky enough to catch up with a story that really is a double feature — First, a family reunion with guests arriving from as far away as Africa — and second, the reunion climax — a wedding which took place in Pioneer park at dawn one morning this week. It was a quiet, Quaker ceremony and immediately following it the bride and bridegroom left for the Airport where the bride — from the steps of the plane — threw her bouquet. They took off for Africa, via Brussels, Belgium. And that is all we can tell you at this moment.

We can tell you the complete story about guests who are leaving today after a week's visit in Lincoln.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pace of New York and Connecticut who have been the house guests of Mr. Pace's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pace.

But we also must tell you that Mrs. Pace has had a book published very recently. It's

title is "My Japan," and it is the story of a Japanese girl who suffered through the bombing of Japan. We also will tell you, because Mrs. Pace won't, that the book has received rave reviews even from the severest critics.

Speaking of people who do things brings to mind Mrs. Francis Drath (Viola) of Washington D.C., formerly of Lincoln. Mrs. Drath was in New York City for the Press Week fashion shows and during a visit we learned that she not only was continuing her fashion new for a fashion magazine in Germany, but also was writing for numerous other papers — The National Observer for one.

And maybe no one has told you that Mrs. Harold Stebbins, director of women's news for KFOR, was honored during her attendance at the fashion shows. Mrs. Stebbins received honorable mention (one of only 10) when the Coty Awards were presented.

Zonta Club Members Enjoy Picnic Dinner

The members of Lincoln's Zonta Club had a picnic dinner on Monday evening, June 28, at the Chet Ager Nature Center in Pioneer Park. The picnic followed a tour of the Center, and Miss Ruthelen Sittler was chairman for the event.

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DEAR ABBY: Please understand that I have nothing against people whose religion is not the same as mine, but I get very much annoyed when they ring my bell and tell me they want to "save me." I am happy with my own religion and I don't feel that I am in need of being "saved," but they insist that I do, and it is their mission in life to go around saving people.

I don't like to be rude and slam the door in anyone's face, but I haven't time to listen to these people and if I had the time I wouldn't care to, anyway. Please tell me how to handle some of the more persistent door-to-door religious salesmen I have offered to give them a dollar for their magazine just to get rid of them, but they say they aren't "selling" anything, they only want to talk to me.

MRS. NO NAME

DEAR NO NAME: Some religious groups do attempt to recruit new members this way, but if you tell the bell ringers that you are not interested, they'll not force themselves upon you.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think about letting my boy friend sleep over at my house? Here is the situation. He has to drive almost 50 miles back to his place after he comes here to see me. We have an extra bed in my brother's room and he could use that. Sometimes we sit around and watch TV and talk until quite late and he gets pretty drowsy and I worry about his driving on the highway when he's that way. What should I do? I am 14 and he is 16.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Send him home before he gets drowsy.

BRIDGE

B. Jay

Becker

East dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH

♠ J 5
♥ K 8 3
♦ Q J 10 6 4
♣ K 7

WEST

♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ J 6 2
♦ A 8
♣ Q J 10 8 5

EAST

♠ 10 9 6 3
♥ 9 7 5 4
♦ K 2
♣ 6 4 2

SOUTH

♠ A K 7
♥ A Q 10
♦ 9 7 5 3
♣ A 9 3

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — queen of clubs

A defender must be on his toes at all times if he wants to make the most of a difficult role. He cannot play thoughtlessly and expect to get the best results.

Take this deal which demonstrates how exacting proper defense can sometimes be. West led a club and declarer made the best play of ducking in both hands. He won the club continuation in dummy with the king and led a low diamond to the nine, which lost to the ace.

Back came a club, forcing out the ace, and South played another diamond, won by East with the king. It did not matter whether East returned a spade or a heart, in either case South was sure of four notrump.

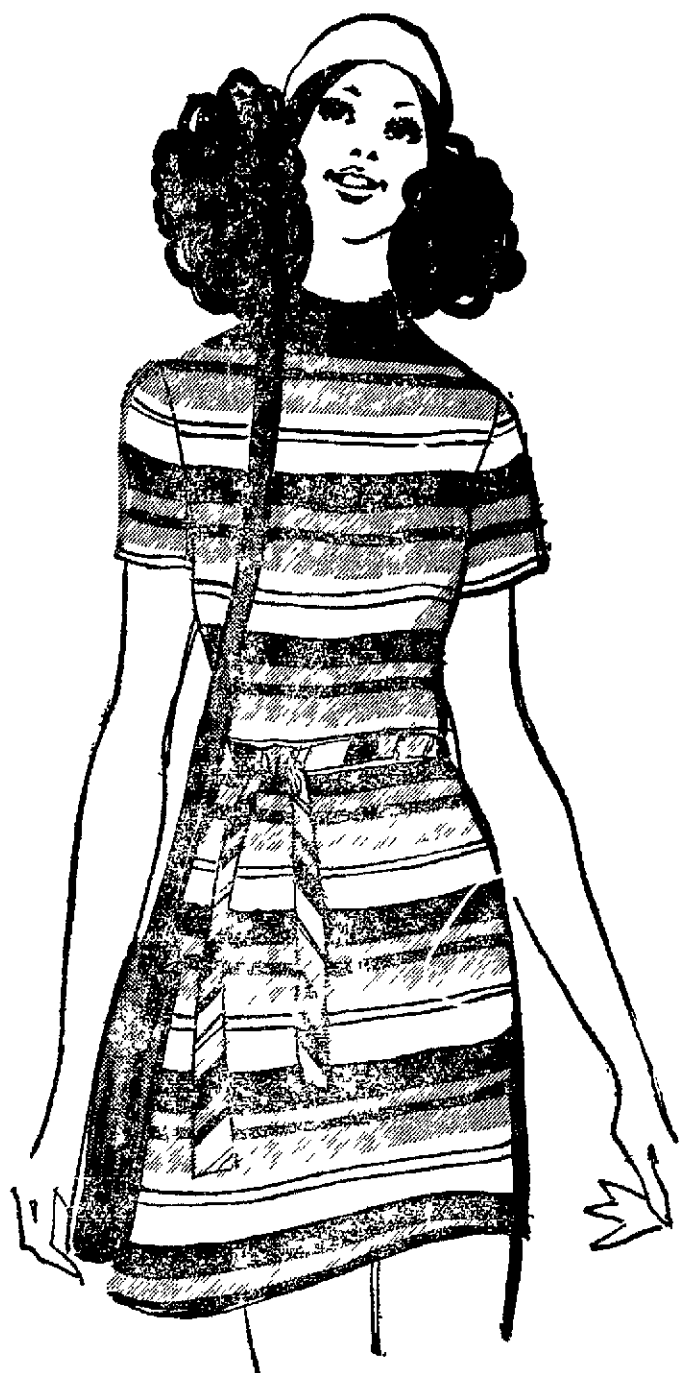
However, the contract would have gone down against perfect defense. East should have risen to the occasion by playing the king of diamonds at trick three, instead of the deuce!

In that case he would have won the trick with the king and a club return would have established West's suit and rendered the contract unmanageable. Sooner or later, South would have finished down one.

The question is whether East should be expected to know that climbing up with the king is the right play when dummy leads a low diamond at trick three.

The answer is that East should not permit the general rule of second hand low to interfere with the more important principle of trying to beat the contract. General rules must always be made subservient to the special needs of a particular situation.

Declarer's low diamond lead indicates that he either has the A-9 and plans to finesse (in which case the king play does no harm), or that he lacks the ace (in which case the king play is necessary to preserve the entry West needs to catch his clubs).



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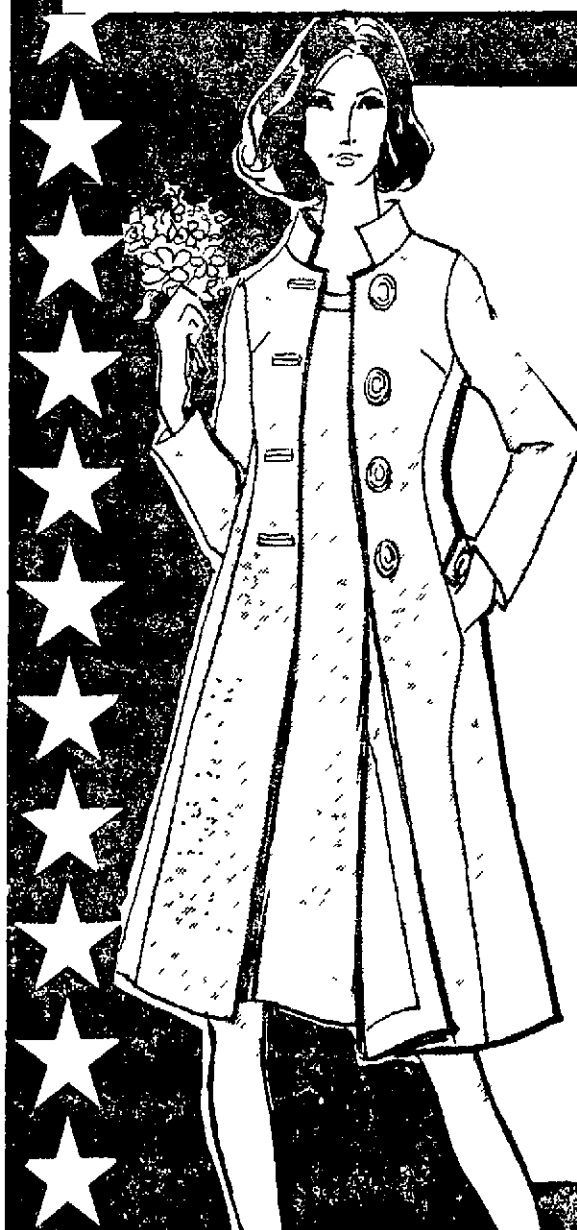
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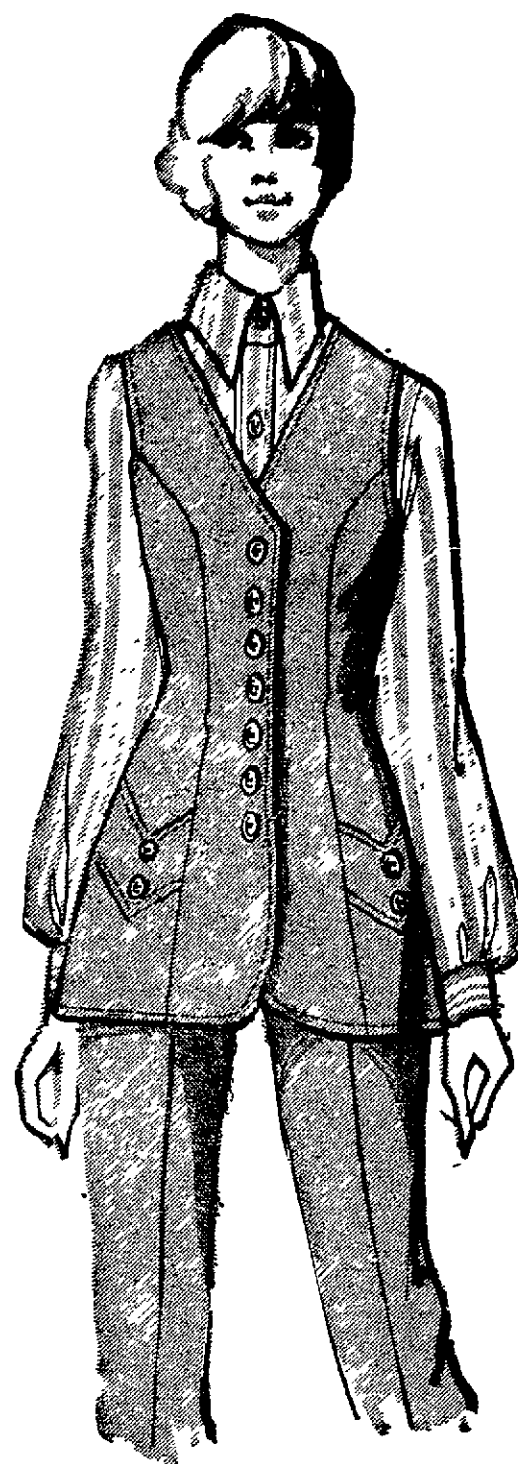


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Beef Liver Skinned, Deveined Machine Sliced... lb. **69¢**

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Assorted
Varieties At A
Discount Price

11-oz.
Dinner

38¢

Libby's Frozen

LEMONADE

Safeway's
Money-saving
Discount Price

6-oz. Can

10¢

Lucerne Finest Quality

COTTAGE CHEESE

Grade-A,
Safeway's Low
Discount Price

32-oz. Carton

55¢

SAFEWAY



No Costly
Stamps

Just Low
Discount Prices

GRADE 'A' EGGS

Breakfast Gems
Medium Size
Discount Price

Dozen

29¢

INSTANT COFFEE

Maxwell House, Discount Price . . . 10-oz. Jar

\$1.79

GRIFFIN COCONUT

For Your Holiday Cakes. . . 16-oz. Package

59¢

MISS BRECK

Hair Spray, Discount Priced. . . . 13-oz. Can

79¢

MOUTHWASH

Colgate 100, Save 16c Label. . 12-oz. Bottle

79¢

BREEZE DETERGENT

Save 15c Label

Giant Package 78¢

Raid Aerosol House and Garden Spray	16 1/4-oz. Can	\$1.65
Raid Aerosol House and Garden Spray	13 1/2-oz. Can	\$1.41
Raid Aerosol Yard Guard	16 1/2-oz. Can	\$1.85
Raid Aerosol Ant and Roach Spray	11-oz. Can	75c
Raid Aerosol Flying Insect Spray	12 1/4-oz. Can	\$1.01
Off-Insect Repellent Spray	6 1/4-oz. Can	94c
Off-Insect Repellent Foam	6 1/4-oz. Can	94c

PEPSI or
TEEM

8 16 oz.
bottles

69¢

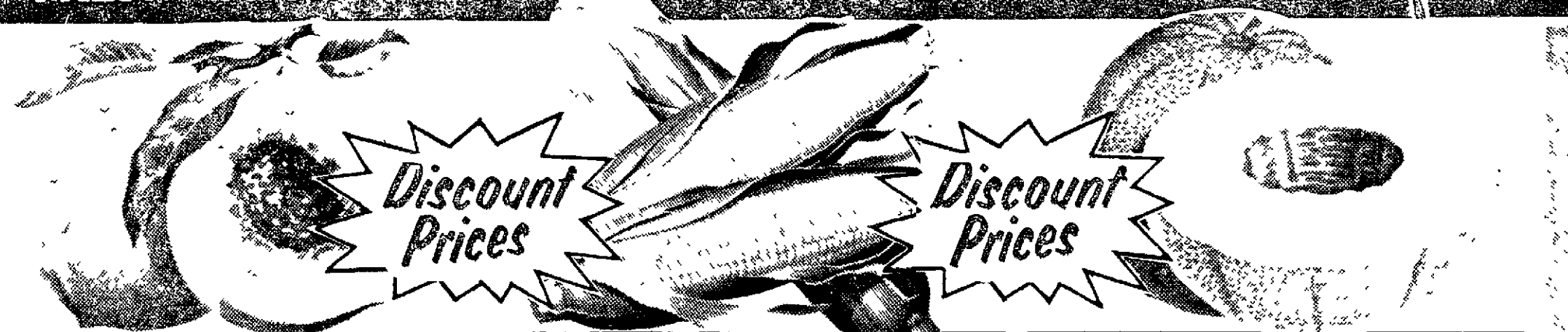
(plus deposit)

All Grinds of
**FOLGER'S
COFFEE**

\$2.57

3-lb.
Can

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES



PEACHES

Red Haven
Variety, California
Grown; Golden Ripe,
Near Bursting with
Juice

29¢

Fresh, Tender, And
Flavorful Ears;
Florida-Grown,
Low Discount
Price

6 Full Ears 49¢

SWEET CORN

California-Grown,
Juicy-Ripe; Serve
Ice Cold For Breakfast
and filled with
Ice Cream for Dinner

3 Large Size 1.00

FRESH APRICOTS

Plump, Sweet And Juicy

lb. 29¢

SANTA ROSA PLUMS

Red, Juicy And Flavorful

lb. 39¢

BING CHERRIES

Northwest, Plump And Juicy

lb. 69¢

SEEDLESS GRAPES

Thompson, For The Fruit Bowl

lb. 39¢

CALAVO AVOCADOS

Serve By The Half, Section or Sliced

4 for \$1

Green Peppers

Enjoy Stuffed with Safeway's
Superb Quality Ground Beef Each

10¢

Celery Hearts

Crisp and Crunchy, Adds That Extra
Flavor to Stews, Roasts, Soups and Salads Package

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Green Cabbage

Safeway's Finest. Enjoy boiled with
Safeway's Top Quality Corned Beef b.

10¢

Red Radishes

Garden-Fresh, Adds
Zip and Nip to Salads Bunch

19¢

Green Onions

Mild, Crisp Fresh
For Flavoring Salads Bunch

10¢

DAKOTA CRAFTS GAIN FAME

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

(c) New York Times Service

New York — When George Whyte, a Volunteer In Service To America (VISTA) worker from Iowa, went around three counties of South Dakota last fall, picking up forms from a manpower survey, he could not help but notice how many of the low-income elderly had hand skills.

Other VISTA people noticed that these countryfolk, many of them women, had no outlet for their crafts and often could not afford to buy basic materials for them.

Out of that experience came a project called TRACT. And out of TRACT — the letters once stood for something but now they are just an identification — has come a collection of quilts, afghans, rugs, ponchos, scarves, leather bags, knitted caps, wooden bowls and fisherman-knit sweaters.

The project was started under the office of Economic Development, with S. Robert Pearson as coordinator, and he, with Whyte, recently gathered up a collection of the handicrafts and brought them here to show the department stores and specialty shops.

Quilts, usually from the south, have been brought to New York since the mid-1960's in an effort to help low-income groups. This, although, is believed to be the first time that a middle western state has sent them.

One reason the low-income elderly in Day, Marshall and Roberts counties in South Dakota need whatever they can make from their skills, Pearson said, is that the three counties are among the hardest hit in a state that as a whole is economically depressed.

Indians on the Sisseton-Wahpeton Reservation were included in the manpower survey and some of them have made quilts for TRACT. (The Indians have long done bead work but they like to keep that apart, as being characteristic of them. However, TRACT has put some of that on the market, too.)

Most of the knitting, crocheting, quilting, leather work and wood work has come from the descendants of Europeans — many of them German, Scandinavian or Russian — who settled the land almost 100 years ago. But now the farms once owned by individuals have been bought up by large landowning interests, according to Pearson, and young people have been leaving the state.

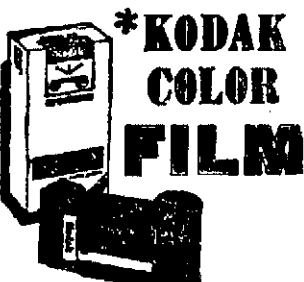
From some of the elderly women have come exceedingly fine quilts, with eight stitches to the inch on the tiny scraps of cloth that make up the intricate designs. The colors of several have great subtlety and the designs are highly complicated. One or two of them, Pearson hopes, can bring as much as \$400 from customers who appreciate fine hand work and beautiful design.

Naturally, not all of the quilts achieve this quality, but all of them speak of long hours of solitary labor. So do the fisherman knit sweaters, made from the wool of local sheep with the natural oil left in it, the finished garments are good at shedding water.

"You should see the women with their gnarled and cracked hands as they piece a quilt or knit," Whyte said. "But they want to keep on with what they're doing and we hope to make it possible for them to do so."

"What we want to," said Pearson, "is establish a cooperative. This is now the people's program and we urgently need money to stockpile materials for it."

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Camera-card & Party Shop

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A Symphony Orchestra Stays Alive

By RAYMOND ERICSON
(c) New York Times Service

New York — Jacksonville is having its racial troubles, like many another city, but its cultural problems are in part solved. The Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra is flourishing once again, to the extent that it has signed a three-year contract with a new conductor, when, only a year ago, it was virtually out of business.

At that time the Florida orchestra's internal fight ended with the loss of its conductor, an impasse between various members of the board and the cessation of activity. It was an example of what a good many musical organizations go through.

Jacksonville at least had

people who were willing to take over and try to remedy the situation. A new group of officers and board members, most of whom had not been actively associated with the orchestra before this season, gained control. They planned a series of six concerts for 1970-71, despite what was to them a straining indebtedness of over \$20,000. Profits from a benefit concert led by Arthur Fiedler, from a program in which Jack Benny contributed his inimitable services, and from the four other events — all of them sold out — turned the deficit into a cash reserve of almost \$100,000.

From among the guest conductors who appeared with the orchestra, the management found one it liked and believed

would continue to have the good will of the musicians and the community. He is Willis Page, formerly conductor of the Nashville Symphony and, until the end of this season, of the Des Moines Symphony.

The transformation was not as easy as it sounds. There were many in Jacksonville who thought the orchestra deserved to die, that it wasn't needed by the city, that it was a relief not to have to work to support it. Ira M. Koger, a board member of the 1950's, was drafted by a committee to become president and begin reorganization. With the help of such new board members as Robert D. Edwards, who became treasurer, funds were raised, a public relations campaign was started.

Treatment of the situation was pragmatic. Koger, for ex-

ample, said that "all symphony boards should have at least one truck dealer, used car dealer, or road builder. They really understand money, know how to say 'no' and when to say 'yes.' Our truck dealer (Tom Nehl) was and is pure gold." Koger also said, "that which survives from the past on sheer quality without benefit of current taste or popularity, frequently becomes identified almost disparagingly as 'museum art.' There is no slander in the term, for survival is eternal, revivals are inevitable, and every passing art form is to some degree a 'museum art,' and current forms, in time, will suffer the same metamorphosis." However realistic the means of survival, the impetus for it must be to some extent idealistic.

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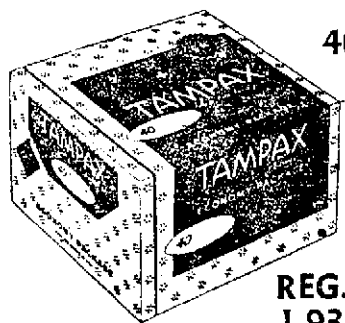
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- CHECKS WETNESS

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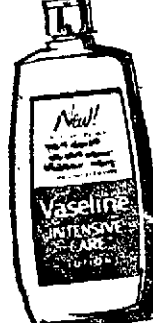
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Bicycle Safety Panel Finds No Simple Solutions

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The Mayor's Bicycle Committee Tuesday began working on traffic safety problems of bicycles on city streets, but committee discussion indicated no ready-made solution.

During its two-hour organizational meeting, the committee recommended continued police enforcement of traffic ordinances relating to bicycles and urged cooperation between bicyclists and motorists until long-term solutions are developed.

Meanwhile, the committee requested the City Legal Department to review the city traffic code and make recommendations for a separate ordinance for bicycles.

Legal Conflicts Seen

City Prosecutor Jerry Nelson doubted that "extensive revision" is needed, but pointed out several legal conflicts that should be rectified.

For example, he said, the traffic code requires bicyclists to ride "adjacent to the right-hand curb," but this requirement "traps the bicycle rider on

streets with mandatory right turn lanes."

Also discussed was the possibility of prohibiting the young bicycle rider (under the age of 10 or 12) from arterial streets where the traffic hazards are greatest.

Special Lanes

City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger, a member of the committee, said that bicycle lanes could be painted on the wider arterial streets (30 foot), but this was not possible on the narrower ones.

"On arterial streets," Holsinger said, "there are only two alternatives. Confine the bicycle to a designated portion of the street or provide a bicycle route on sidewalks."

As a matter of economics, he said, it would appear more feasible to widen sidewalks along arterial routes to provide bicycle lanes with curb ramps at the intersections than to widen the streets.

Holsinger was asked to report the engineering feasibility and costs of the two alternatives at the committee's next meeting on July 13.

Other committee discussion indicated many bicycles are being ridden at night or at dusk without proper reflectors and lights, and suggested that the city require all bikes to be equipped with lights at the time of purchase.

Also posed was the possibility of a written test on bicycle safety laws in connection with the licensing of bicyclists.

Mrs. Max Schuster, who was elected committee chairman, said elementary school children are instructed on bicycle safety and suggested an educational program for older riders should get started through the mass communication media.

Several proponents of bicycle riding for both transportation and recreation told the committee that bicyclists don't want to be on the arterial streets.

'Provide Alternatives'

"Provide alternatives to arterial streets, and the cyclists will use them," one proponent said. "In some areas of the city, the arterial streets are the only route because of the broken patterns in residential streets."

In other action, the committee named a subcommittee on planning of bike routes and paths with Mrs. Donald Pennerman as chairman.

Other members are Ray Hill of the City Planning Department, Mrs. Gordon Frohardt of City Recreation, Russ Miller and Holsinger.

Cooperation Pledged

Council members Bob Skyta and Mrs. Helen Boosalis pledged the council's cooperation with the committee.

"We've got to do something so that bicycle riders can use the streets safely," Mrs. Boosalis said.

She expressed surprise that the city had only 142 reportable injury or property damage accidents involving bicycles during the past 3 1/2 years.

However, Skyta observed the problem in recent months is being compounded by the sudden influx in the number of bicycles.

Officials reported 16,400 bicycles are registered in Lincoln but there is no way of knowing how many more are not registered.

New Factory Told

New York UP1 — Neptune Meter Co. will build a 96,000-square foot factory at Tallahassee, Ala., to make water meters. The plant will cost \$3.75 million and will employ 100 initially.

Wednesday, June 30, 1971

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ENTRANCE ON 84th STREET

84th STREET

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Current Movies

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (PG) All ages admitted—PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Lincoln

Cooper/Lincoln: "Song of Norway" (G) 8:00.

Stuart: "Wild Rovers" (GP) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Nebraska: "Shinbone Alley" (G) 1:13, 2:55, 4:37, 6:19, 8:01, 9:43.

Varsity: "Support Your Local Gunfighter" (G) 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27, 9:27.

State: "Girl in My Soup" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Joyo: "Fanny Girl" 7:30 only.

84th & O: Cartoon. 9:15. "True Grit" 9:22. "Sons of Katie Elder" 11:10.

Starview: "Little Big Men" 9:15. "A Man Called Horse" 11:55.

Embassy: "Thar She Blows" 11:50, 1:25, 3:00, 4:35, 6:10, 7:45, 9:25.

West O: "Beast of the Yellow Night" 9:15, 12:05. "Creature With the Blue Hand" 10:54.

OMAHA

Indian Hills: "Andromeda Strain" (G) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

County Board Approves Three Budgets

By TOM EKVAL
Star Staff Writer

The Lancaster County Board Wednesday approved a \$40,398 budget for the civil defense office as proposed despite objections of County Commissioner Robert Colton to increasing the present salary of the director from \$6,000 to \$7,000 for the year.

Colin said he felt the civil defense director should not be granted any increase and asked that the budget be approved with the exception of the salary.

Other commissioner disagreed and felt the budget, which will require the county and city each to pay \$14,190, should be approved as proposed. The city had adopted the budget Monday as well as that for the

health department and air pollution.

The county commissioners approved the health department budget of \$493,740 and the air pollution control budget of \$60,373 without discussion.

The county's share will be \$189,970 for health and \$3,386 for air pollution.

The present requirement that the city and county each pay half of the health department budget came in for criticism from Commissioner William Grossman, who said the county is receiving less services than before when the 50-50 split was agreed to.

Pay Plan Proposed

The county board was also urged to adopt a formal classification and pay plan for its employees by a consultant who offered the services of his firm to prepare the employee classification plan.

Carl Becker, president of his own consulting firm in Denver, requested that he be allowed to submit a proposal detailing what would be done and the cost involved.

Becker said such a plan would provide a system to keep salaries competitive with what others in government and industry are paying and to provide equal pay for equal work to county employees in various departments doing the same type of work.

The city of Lincoln already has a classification and pay plan.

Commissioners agreed to consider the proposal but gave no inclination it would be looked on favorably.

Each county office is presently responsible for determining what each of its employees is to be paid.

Colin also had a few words for the present study underway to develop goals and policies for Lancaster County.

He questioned whether the city and county are spending "a lot for something they will not get any good out of."

The county commissioner remarked that attendance at meetings of the citizens group has been dropping off and said he wants to know more about the money being paid to the consultant hired from San Francisco and about the contract with the consulting firm.

Something Passed

Amid some confusion, Colin apparently got a resolution passed by the commissioners to state that the name of the committee had been changed from the Lincoln-Lancaster County Goals and Policies Committee and that the minutes of the June 22 goals and policies committee meeting be corrected to note the new name.

Colin said he had introduced a motion to change the name, contending that his motion had passed.

However, some at the meeting including members of the planning department said they did not recall any such motion passing.

The motion which passed pertained only to changing the word "community" in the goals and sub-goals listed to Lancaster County, they said.

Deputy Planning Director Stan Ryker said apparently there was a misunderstanding about the motion on the floor for action.

The commissioners also agreed to study a proposal by Colin to use decals on all county vehicles to identify them as belonging to the county.

Colin said he felt the practice "would be good business."

The other two commissioners said most vehicles are already marked.

Round-The-World Trip By Yacht Is Completed

London (AP) — British yachtsman Chay Blyth has completed the first solo, nonstop round-the-world trip from east to west, his sponsor reported Tuesday.

The British Steelcorp. said that Blyth, a 30-year-old Scot, had radioed from his yacht British Steel that he crossed the outward track of his voyage about 300 miles south — west of the Cape Verde Islands off the west coast of Africa.

He was last at this position Nov. 10 on his way to Cape Horn. Blyth hopes to return to Hamble, near Southampton, England, in early August, where he set out Oct. 18.

Blyth a former paratrooper, rowed 3,000 miles across the Atlantic in 1966 with another British soldier, Capt. John Ridgway.

Cooperation Pledged

Council members Bob Skyta and Mrs. Helen Boosalis pledged the council's cooperation with the committee.

"We've got to do something so that bicycle riders can use the streets safely," Mrs. Boosalis said.

She expressed surprise that the city had only 142 reportable injury or property damage accidents involving bicycles during the past 3 1/2 years.

However, Skyta observed the problem in recent months is being compounded by the sudden influx in the number of bicycles.

Officials reported 16,400 bicycles are registered in Lincoln but there is no way of knowing how many more are not registered.

Youth Escapes Serious Injury

An 16-year-old Exeter youth escaped serious injury Tuesday afternoon when the car he was driving landed on its side after being in collision with a truck at 56th and Fremont, according to police reports.

Police said Alan Harre was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital with a cut arm when the car he was driving was in collision with a truck driven by Dickie Oswald, 24, of 1344 No. 27th.

The Harre vehicle was northbound on 56th and the truck was westbound on Fremont at the time of the accident, police said.

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STARVIEW

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1971 Lancaster County Actual Valuations Listed

Listed below are the actual valuations for the various categories listed on the 1971 Lancaster County tax assessment abstract and a comparison with 1970 valuations.

COUNTY ABSTRACT			
Individual Personal Property			
Kind	1971 actual value	1970 actual value	
Misc. personal property	90,650	86,350	
Farm machinery, tractors, equipment	7,251,465	7,139,330	
Livestock, feed	6,857,045	6,473,830	
Boats, motors, airplanes	935,070	908,690	
Motor vehicles not licensed	15,715	2,610	
Value of interest in state lands	0	100	
Improvement on leased land	2,049,430	3,010,370	
Total	\$ 17,199,325	\$ 17,599,340	
Business & Professional Personal Property			
Furniture, fixtures, equipment	\$ 63,594,470	\$ 43,654,450	
Inventory	71,314,575	81,072,350	
Airplanes	2,831,030	2,875,160	
Motor vehicles not licensed	43,080	41,670	
Improvements on leased land	11,851,729	11,284,760	
Total	\$ 149,634,875	\$ 138,978,330	
Special Schedules			
Electric lighting, heating, power companies	\$ 7,173,765	\$ 7,091,080	
Telephone companies	30,904,895	28,445,830	
Express companies	1,530	1,540	
Telegraph companies	98,725	94,775	
Property of pipeline companies	4,382,775	4,380,945	
Motor vehicle values (estimated)	89,072,530	92,364,210	
Total	\$ 132,735,725	\$ 132,738,380	
Rural Real Estate (Unincorporated)			
Agricultural land	\$ 19,012,100	\$ 18,719,530	
Agricultural improvements	28,157,770	25,540,270	
Suburban residential land, lots	7,384,485	7,925,785	
Suburban residential improvements	3,834,270	3,694,100	
Suburban commercial land, lots	1,406,300	1,716,420	
Suburban commercial improvements	2,174,815	2,738,400	
Suburban industrial land, lots	1,807,715	1,345,345	
Suburban industrial improvements	5,009,730	5,171,630	
Total	\$ 169,359,585	\$ 167,001,490	
Urban Real Estate (Incorporated)			
Residential land, lots	\$ 113,116,030	\$ 113,656,630	
Residential improvements	459,028,340	455,273,885	
Commercial land, lots	81,867,895	81,756,270	
Commercial improvements	151,022,515	141,519,730	
Industrial land, lots	8,069,030	7,950,570	
Industrial improvements	20,595,985	29,303,970	
Total	\$ 853,724,585	\$ 829,414,055	
Grand total	\$1,352,153,495	\$1,285,571,995	

Suit Filed Against Hospital

A \$29,075 lawsuit was filed in District Court Tuesday against Bryan Memorial Hospital by a 61-year-old librarian, Elizabeth A. F. Averill.

The suit alleges she suffered first, second and third degree burns from improper use of a heating apparatus and improperly trained hospital staff.

The heating apparatus known as "K-thermia" was dropped off the bed onto the floor before treatment of the plaintiff, the suit alleges.

The plaintiff alleges negligence on the part of the hospital in failing to provide her with skilled nurses, interns and attendants, and failing to diagnose and discover the burn she allegedly incurred.

She further contends that the hospital's employees failed to follow the instructions of her physician or directives of the hospital and that the hospital was negligent in allowing the

use of a faulty heating apparatus.

The suit alleges the plaintiff could not sit or recline on her back and was required to lie on her stomach for a long period of time because of the burns and was unable to have her back condition diagnosed and treated.

The suit further alleges the plaintiff was unable to ride in an automobile or sit for any period of time over an extended period of time, causing much discomfort and irritation during the healing period and the injuries have left a permanent scar.

Rail Commission Slates Hearings On Bell Rate Hike

The State Railway Commission announced Tuesday the dates for seven public hearings on a Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. proposed rate increase, and said others may be held later.

The commission noted specific increases have not yet been submitted by the firm, but said unofficial estimates indicate a 20% revenue hike is being sought from Nebraska subscribers.

In setting the seven hearing dates, the commission said others may be held "if the commission deems it necessary."

The schedule so far includes Omaha, Sept. 8; South Sioux City, Sept. 21; West Point, Sept. 22; Norfolk, Sept. 23; Alliance, Sept. 28; North Platte, Sept. 29; and McCook, Sept. 30.

Former Speaker Dies

London (UPI)—Lord Simonds of Sparholt, speaker of the House of Lords from 1951 to 1954 died at his home. He was 89.

Drivers License Examiners Plan Training Session

Nebraska drivers license examiners from across the state will gather at Ft. Robinson State Park July 6-8 for an orientation and training session. Motor Vehicles Director John Kissack announced Tuesday.

As a result, he said, state examining stations will be closed on those dates.

Kissack explained "the training session will attempt to re-orient and emphasize the customer service aspect of examining personnel pursuant to the E. J. O'Connell administration's emphasis on a businesslike approach to government."

Kissack said he expects about 55 persons to attend the session.

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Neighbor Kills Roberts, Browns' Future Rookie

... POLICE ASK FOR AUTOPSY

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Larry D. Roberts, a swift running back who would have been a Cleveland Browns rookie in 12 days, was shot to death early Tuesday as he stood naked on the doorstep of a neighbor.

Roberts, 22, was killed by a single .38-caliber gunshot in the chest as he tried to enter the apartment of Willis E. Minis, 33. Both Roberts and Minis are black.

"He had opened the screen and was trying to open the inner door," Minis told police. "I told him to go away, but he didn't and the only thing he said was some mumbled words that didn't make any sense."

Police said Roberts' apartment was in a group of buildings, each identical in appearance and each with its own outside door. Officers said the victim could have mistaken the Minis apartment for his own a block away.

"He was nude and just stand-

ing there, apparently trying to get in," a homicide detective said of the 6-foot-3, 190-pound player, who was due to report to the training camp of the National Football League Cleveland club July 11.

Roberts' wife Cora, a "bunny" at the Kansas City Playboys Club, told police her husband left their apartment Monday night with two men and she never saw him again.

Police gave no reason why Roberts was nude when he was killed. They said results of a blood test to determine whether he had been under the influence of liquor or narcotics would not be known for several days.

An autopsy showed Roberts died of a single bullet wound. Police said no charges were filed immediately against Minis for the shooting.

Roberts, who played his college football at Central Missouri State, also was a track star. He held the Missouri Interscholastic

Moats, Clark Tie For A High Gun

Roger Moats of Valentino's and Dick Clark of Engineers tied for high gun in A division with 49x50 in the Industrial Trapshoot League last week.

Western Gun leads the A division team standings with 10 points with Valentino's and Cornhusker Gun Supply tied in second with nine points each.

A division — Western Gun, 10 pts.; Valentino's and Cornhusker Gun Supply, 9 pts.; High Gun — 1. (tie) Roger Moats, Valentino's and Dick Clark, Engineers, 49x50; B Division — 1. Larry's Custom Gun Stocks, 9 points; 2. Blum's Conoco, 8 pts.; High Gun — 1. (tie) Wayne Tater, Little Bo, Jim Garber, Gun Rack and Roger Ogea, Blum's, 49x50; C Division — 1. (tie) Lincoln Evening Optimist and The Hatch, 9 pts.; 2. Telephone No. 1 8 pts.; High Gun — 1. John Stuetz, Tack Room, 49x50; D Division — 1. The Club, 8 pts.; 2. Dean Bros., High Gun — Don Debern, Garden County, 49x50; E Division — 1. Bank Americard, 9 pts.; 2. Goodyear No. 1, 7 pts.; High Gun — Harold Kunkel, Goodyear No. 1, 50x50; F Division — 1. (tie) Wilt's Place and Bair Co. 6 pts.; 2. Telephone No. 2, 5 pts.; High Gun — Bob Wallick, Bair Co. 49x50.

Judiciary Won't Interfere With Umpires

New York (AP) — State Supreme Court Justice Jacob Grumet ruled Tuesday that although baseball "umpires have been known on occasion to make bad decisions," the judiciary will not interfere with them provided they are honest and rendered in good faith.

The matter came up in Manhattan Supreme Court when three Mets patrons sued for the return of their ticket money because they charged the Shea Stadium opener on April 6 should have been called off because of inclement weather.

In angry language, the three paying customers charged that the Metropolitan Baseball Club, Inc., the Mets, "wantonly and with mercenary intent disregarded its duty and permitted the game to be played

under conditions which made it impossible for any spectator to witness it without jeopardizing his health, well-being and safety."

It rained, snowed and sleeted and the winds blew in gale force, the irate plaintiffs charged.

The chairman of the ball club's board contended that the game was played in accordance

with official baseball rules, Judge Grumet said.

Some 30,835 tickets were sold before April 6, 4,113 were sold on the day of the game and 26,062 fans attended.

The club official said that the rain stopped at 2:15 p.m. and that shortly thereafter the lineup cards were handed to the umpire-in-chief.

The official then said as reflected in the judge's decision, "the crowds thereupon cheered as the ground crew removed the tarpaulin. The playing field was in excellent condition. The game was played for four-and-one-half innings," and became official under the rules before it was terminated by the umpires "in deteriorating weather."

Doc Meriwether To Test Foreigners

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Delano Meriwether already has proved himself to Americans. Now he's set to make a believer out of international track athletes.

The 28-year-old hematologist, surely the world's fastest part-time athlete, ran a wind-aided 100-yard dash in nine seconds flat last Friday to win the National AAT title at Eugene, Ore.

This weekend, he'll be competing here against the Russians and the World All-stars.

His performance at Eugene brought to a climax the story-book saga of a man who began serious running competition less than a year ago. It also earned him a berth on the U.S. team that will compete in August at the Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia.

Meriwether was the sensation of the indoor track season, not only because he was a rank beginner who knocked off established stars but because he runs in swimming trunks held up by suspenders.

Amateur Athletic Union officials say, however, that Meriwether will have to wear the same uniform the rest of the American team wears at Berkeley.

"That's going to be a real problem," he said last week in Eugene, when he was informed of the decision. "As long as you're not overly gaudy, I think it adds something to track."

Costumes are not Meriwether's main problem, however. Finding time for workouts is.

Because of his work in blood research and patient care, he gets to run in practice maybe two or three times a week. "I don't have anything against daily workouts. I just don't have the time."

He'll have even less time to prepare for the Berkeley meet and admitted to feeling guilty because he competed at Eugene.

"We're in the process of moving from Baltimore to Boston, and my wife had to stay home to do all the packing this week-

end," he said in Eugene.

"You gentlemen who are married can imagine what she thinks about my gallivanting around the country to run. I should be home packing instead of being here."

Meriwether said a story in a national sports publication, which indicated that he began running only after watching a track meet on television and deciding that he could beat the sprinters, wasn't quite true.

"The incident they mentioned did happen, but by that time I already had some running under my belt," he said. "I started primarily for exercise."

Most world-class sprinters have muscular thighs, but Meriwether is greyhound-like at 6-foot-2 and 158 pounds. Track coaches say there's no limit to how fast he could run if he lifted weights to build up his muscles.

They also think he'd be untouchable if he ever puts together the basic fundamentals of sprinting: starting and sustained acceleration.

He stunned track experts at Eugene by saying, "I usually start coasting at 70 yards, but today I kept pumping my arms. That's how I got (second place finisher Jim) Greene. I also got out of the blocks with the gang. That's amazing, for me."

The 9:10 clocking would have been a world record if it hadn't been for the aiding wind, which was slightly over the allowable limit for records.

He could eventually get the record, but he says his heavy personal work schedule prevents him from speculating about such things as the 1972 Olympics.

"Perhaps I'm old. My running days may be limited."

Back In The Fold

New York (AP) — The New York Jets said Tuesday that three-year defensive tackle Steve Thompson has decided not to retire and will play for the National Football League club next season.


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The Elated Prince			3:20

At Liberty Bell

Zoom Loom	6:20	4:00	2:40
Twice the Bet	3:40	2:40	2:40
Big Road			2:60

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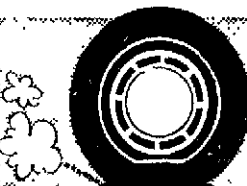
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Draft To Halt At Midnight Today

Washington (AP) — The Selective Service System said Tuesday the nation's draft will halt at midnight Wednesday unless Congress extends it — and a key leader said it is pretty obvious Congress can't act that fast.

The Selective Service said a provision under which men with expiring deferments could be called after the draft expires will not be used unless authorized by President Nixon.

"We are just not going to induct anyone over here until we get induction authority," said William C. Holmberg, public information officer.

Standby Request

Holmberg said Nixon's authority to call men with expiring deferments would be asked "down the road" if Congress' enactment of a two-year draft extension bill is delayed so long as to cut into manpower needs.

In response to questions, deputy presidential press secretary Gerald L. Warren said he preferred not to comment pending completion of legislation procedures.

But White House sources indicated Nixon will not use standby authority to draft young men with expired deferments in the absence of congressional action on the bill.

Price Of Milk Goes Up Here

Milk prices in Lincoln have increased recently.

Two major grocery chains have confirmed that their stores in Lincoln last week raised the price of their own brands of homogenized milk from 43 to 49 cents a half gallon.

A grocery store handling two other major brands of milk said those brands were selling for 32 cents, up from 49 cents.

Milk prices in eastern Nebraska have been depressed for several months, one dairyman noted. With the recent price rises, the prices are "less depressed now," he said.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

9 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
10 WOV	Omaha	11 KUON	Lincoln
12 KEV	Omaha		
13 KHTL	Superior	14 KOLN	Lincoln
15 KHAS	Hastings	16 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
17 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha		

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MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00	10 Morning Show	11 Martha's Kitchen
6:30	10 Sunrise Semester	11 Woman's World
7:00	10 11:11 Cartoon Party	11 Lorna Garden
7:30	10 11:11 Variety	11 9:50 Sewing Fashions
8:00	10 News	11 10:00 Sale of Century
8:30	10 11:11 Morning Show	11 10:00 Family Affair
9:00	10 Thought for Day	11 Movie Game
9:30	10 11:11 Capt. Kangaroo	11 10:00 Movie—Comedy
10:00	10 Farm Topics—Agric.	11 10:00 Martha's Kitchen
10:30	10 Information	11 10:00 Cartoons—Game
11:00	10 Contemporary Scene	11 10:00 Squares—Game
11:30	10 (T-F) Mid-Am. Camera	11 10:00 Love of Life
12:00	10 (W) U.N.O. Scene	11 10:00 That Girl—Comedy
12:30	10 5 Dimes Place	11 11:00 Jeopardy—Game
1:00	10 11:11 Romper Room	11 10:00 Heart—Serial
1:30	10 Caravan Carnival	11 10:00 Bewitched—Comedy
2:00	10 LaLanne—Exercise	11 11:30 Who What Where
2:30	10 5 Concentration	11 10:00 Search—Serial
3:00	10 11:11 Hillbillies—Comedy	11 10:00 Love American—Serial
3:30	10 Jack LaLanne—Exercise	11 11:35 News—Kalber

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00	10 Most News	11 3:45 Spotlight—Public Affair
12:30	10 5 Farm Action—Agric.	11 4:00 Cartoon Carnival
1:00	10 5 Sewing Fashions	11 4:00 Perry Mason—Detect.
1:30	10 11:11 Let's Make Deals	11 4:00 Mike Douglas
2:00	10 5 Words Music—Game	11 4:00 Phyllis Newman (90m)
2:30	10 5 Conversations	11 4:00 Bob Rogers
3:00	10 5 Days of Lives—Ser.	11 4:00 Lassie—Adventure
3:30	10 11:11 Splendorous Love	11 4:00 Wagon Train—West.
4:00	10 5 Newlywed Game	11 4:00 Cartoons (120m)
4:30	10 5 Doctors—Serial	11 4:00 Mike Douglas—Var.
5:00	10 11:11 Guiding Light	11 4:00 Phyllis Newman (60m)
5:30	10 5 Dating Game	11 4:00 Big Valley—Western
6:00	10 5 Another World—Ser.	11 4:00 13 Sesame Street
6:30	10 11:11 Storm—Serial	11 4:00 Tombstone—Western
7:00	10 5 General Hospital	11 5:00 News
7:30	10 (T-F) Movies	11 5:00 41 Felony Squad—Police
8:00	10 5 Bright Promise—Ser.	11 5:00 50 Cisco Kid—Western
8:30	10 11:11 Edge Night—Ser.	11 5:00 Most News
9:00	10 5 Life to Live—Serial	11 5:00 13 Educational
9:30	10 5 Somerset—Serial	11 (W) Maggie—Exercise
10:00	10 11:11 Gomer—Com.	11 (Th) Cornbelt Meets Range
10:30	10 5 Password—Game	11 Nebraska Henry Fonda narrates: agricultures importance in state
11:00	10 11:11 Cartoons	11 (F) Mix brains with Ink
11:30	10 5 Pelican Junction	11 Nebraska's education; past, present, future
12:00	10 5 All My Children—Serial	

WEDNESDAY EVENING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00	10 Most News	11 10:00 13 Conference
6:30	10 5 Dick Van Dyke—Com.	11 10:00 13 Last Measure of Man
7:00	10 5 11:11 Water Safari Test	11 10:00 13 Environmental Education
7:30	10 5 Shilo—Western	11 10:00 13 commission: Arthur Godfrey (60m)
8:00	10 5 MacKenzie falls for pretty businesswoman: E.G. Marshall, Diane Baker (90m)	11 9:30 10 NFL Action
8:30	10 5 Men at Law	11 10:00 Most News
9:00	10 5 Eddie's Father	11 10:00 13 30 Minutes
9:30	10 5 Eddie's grandfather visits	11 Washington police chief
10:00	10 5 13 Gardening	11 10:00 13 Johnny Carson
10:30	10 5 Movie: 'Casbah'	11 10:00 13 Jay P. Morgan, Carpenters
11:00	10 5 22—Drama	11 10:00 13 Griffin—Talk
11:30	10 5 Outspoken student on TV (8)	11 10:00 13 Gypsy, Gentleman
12:00	10 5 13 French Chef	11 10:00 13 Beautiful gypsy demands nobleman marry her: Melina Mercouri, Keith Michell (90m)
12:30	10 5 Rome With Love	11 10:00 13 Speak Free
1:00	10 5 Mike judges beauty contest	11 10:00 13 W. Averell Harriman
1:30	10 5 Movie: 'Warlock'	11 10:00 13 Dick Cavett—Talk
2:00	10 5 Western: gunfighter, cowboy join forces to drive renegades out of town: Ronny Howard, Widmark, Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn	11 10:00 13 Movie: 'Scampolo'
2:30	10 5 13 Just Jazz	11 10:00 13 Movie: 'Maxime'
3:00	10 5 Bobby Hackett, cornetist	11 10:00 13 Charles Boyer (90m)
3:30	10 5 Jacques Cousteau—Adv.	11 10:00 13 Dick Cavett—Talk
4:00	10 5 Des O'Connor—Var.	
4:30	10 5 Medical Center	
5:00	10 5 Female interns via for residency position (8)	
5:30	10 5 13 Firing Line	
6:00	10 5 William Kunstler radical attorney discusses lawyer's role	
6:30	10 5 Immortal—Drama	
7:00	10 5 5 Humperdinck—Var.	
7:30	10 5 Shirley Bassey, Vince Edwards, Stiller, Meara (60m)	
8:00	10 5 Hawaii 5-0—Det.	
8:30	10 5 Kono changes places with kidnaper victim: Andrew Duggan	

House Armed Services Committee Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., who is also chairman of the House-Senate conference trying to work out a compromise on the draft extension bill, said it is pretty obvious Congress cannot complete action before Wednesday night.

Breakthrough Possible

However, a possible breakthrough was reported on the key stumbling block, an amendment tacked to the bill by the Senate last week calling on the President to negotiate a U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within nine months after enactment of the draft bill.

Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, R-Wis., said House conferees separately have discussed compromise language urging U.S. withdrawal in return for release of American prisoners "as quickly as possible" but setting no date. Senate conferees said they had discussed no compromise.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., author of the Senate amendment, told newsmen he is not interested in any attempt to compromise its language. "The Senate has spoken," he said.

He said it does not look as though the draft-extension bill will be passed before the present law expires.

Nebraska Inductions Halted Indefinitely

Draft inductions in Nebraska were indefinitely halted Tuesday, pending congressional approval of the draft extension bill, according to Col. Lee Liggett, state director of Selective Service.

Liggett said no draft-age men will be inducted in the state until state headquarters receive word that Congress has approved the two-year extension of the draft.

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mavayev, Donald Louis, 1919 Sumner	42
Nelson, Mary Jane, 4100 Vine	42
Geary, Ellison Earl, 3533 Cleveland	53
Frederick, Marie, Bellevue	53
Powell, Richard Allen, Odesa, Mo.	18
Dowdy, Ruth Marie, Odesa, Mo.	18
Ozols, Ardis, 1720 So. 15th	23
Fox, Candace Marie, Omaha	23
Wittig, Calvin A., 144 So. 9th	27
Caldwell, Jerry Ann, 820 S. 10th	27
Loos, Michael James, 7700 Halldale	22
Vandeweg, Peggy Lee, Firih	22
Wernick, Jerry LaVar, 3250 Ironwood	22
Coy, Linda Marie, 215 Cooper	22

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Jeanie Bergstrom), 225 Plaza Terrace, June 28.

Daughter

BONEBRIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. John (Joy Dychman) Cortland, June 29.

Sons

GUSHARD — Mr. and Mrs. Theodore (Lois Pearson), 2555 McGuire, June 29.

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Carol Coleman), 2701 N. 65th, June 29.

KINNISON — Mr. and Mrs. David (Corinne Maxson), 2010 So. 14th, June 29.

THOMPSON — Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Elizabeth Ziernba), 5140 Aylesworth, June 29.

WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Janet Ceika), 1935 E. June 29.

Daughters

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Ingrid Krumins), 510 So. 56th, June 28.

MATULKA — Mr. and Mrs. Erwin (JoAnn Hein), Valparaiso, June 29.

WRIGHT — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Janice Mercie), 1430 Hartley, June 28.

St. Elizabeth Community Center

GILMAN — Mr. and Mrs. James (Beverly Simple), 7245 Custer, June 28.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Richard L. Terry & W. to Union Loan & Savings Association, L. 12, B. 6, Buena Vista, 5200	5200
Gary D. Hansen & W. to Fordyce Shivers & W. L. 1, B. 1, Eastridge	5110
Fifth Avenue, L. 1, B. 1, Eastridge	5110
James C. Cratty, 20, of 1225 Peach, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$100	
James Cook, of 2700 N. 27th, assault and battery, pleaded not guilty, trial set July 7	

BANKRUPTCIES

Petitions filed in U.S. District Court:

Robert Elane White of Omaha, surgical assistance, liabilities of \$3,640.22; no assets listed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Richard L. Terry & W. to Union Loan & Savings Association, L. 12, B. 6, Buena Vista, 5200	5200
Gary D. Hansen & W. to Fordyce Shivers & W. L. 1, B. 1, Eastridge	5110
Fifth Avenue, L. 1, B. 1, Eastridge	5110
James C. Cratty, 20, of 1225 Peach, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$100	
James Cook, of 2700 N. 27th, assault and battery, pleaded not guilty, trial set July 7	

DIVORCES

Separate Maintenance Petitions

1. The undersigned against Otto Mueller, married Sept. 27, 1941, in Hebron. Letty Gardner, against John R. Gardner, married March 1, 1953, in Waverly. Shirley B. Patterson against Jimmie C. Patterson, married July 1, 1954, in Lincoln. Wife asks custody of one child.

Absolute Divorce Petitions

1. Darlene E. Darlene against Delane A. Nice, married March 10, 1970, in Lincoln.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All defendants pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Donald Grant; trials heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; city arrangements heard by Judge Thomas C. Patterson. Traffic cases reported if fine is \$50 or more; other cases if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed.

State Cases

Linda F. Miste, 17, of 905 So. Colner Blvd., speeding in excess of 45 miles an hour, fined \$54.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Acting Judge Raymond K. Calkins.

Miscellaneous

(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

1. 11:35 a.m., 114 Belmont, gross fire, no damage.

12:37 p.m., 714 F, shut off alarm, no damage.

1:34 p.m., Colner and O. car fire, considerable damage.

3:17 p.m., 70th and Fairfax, tree, no damage.

3:41 p.m., 62th and Seward, grass fire, no damage.

4:08 p.m., 105 N. 63rd, grass fire, no damage.

5:28 p.m., Havlock Shops, box car, considerable damage.

6:32 p.m., 1800 N. 73rd, demonstration.

FIRE CALLS

8:54 a.m., 1724 O, rescuator.

1:26 a.m., Holmes Lake, rescuator.

11:35 a.m., 114 Belmont, gross fire, no damage.

12:37 p.m., 714 F, shut off alarm, no damage.

1:34 p.m., Colner and O. car fire, considerable damage.

3:17 p.m., 70th and Fairfax, tree, no damage.

3:41 p.m., 62th and Seward, grass fire, no damage.

4:08 p.m., 105 N. 63rd, grass fire, no damage.

5:28 p.m., Havlock Shops, box car, considerable damage.

6:32 p.m., 1800 N. 73rd, demonstration.

Forsberg To Be All-State Banquet Main Speaker

The Rev. Clarence Forsberg, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Lincoln, will be the main speaker at the final banquet of the 1971 All-State High School Course Tuesday night in the Nebraska State Capitol.

The All-State Ideal Boy and Ideal Girl also will be announced at the banquet which concludes the three-week course in art, music, dance, speech, and drama.

Following the banquet, the All-State Chorus, Band, Orchestra and All-State personnel and alumni will present a special concert in the Sheldon Sculpture Garden.

Those attending the special outdoor concert also will have an opportunity to view art work by All-State students which will be on display in the Sheldon Sculpture Garden, according to Keith Jacobshagen, assistant professor of art at NU.

NOTICE OF HEARING BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing Wednesday, July 7, 1971, 2:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers, 555 So. 10th, Rm. B128, on the following:

- Appeal of the Country Club of Lincoln relative to alleged errors and a waiver of the front yard requirements on Lot 17, I.T. in the N1/2, Sec. 1-T9N-R6E, generally located at 20th and Van Dorn.
- Appeal of the Legionnaire Club for a waiver of Building Line Dist. 20, on Lots 176, 140, 162 of SW1/4 of Sec. 21-10-7, 5730 "O" St.
- Appeal of Oscar M. Powell, Jr. for a waiver of rear yard requirements on Lot 4, Blk. 1, Kerrey's Replat, 4900 So. 43rd.

Douglas E. Brogren, Planning Director

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will hold a public auction to be held at the office of said Board at 307 South 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska on Tuesday, July 13, 1971 at 9:00 a.m. (CST) A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska and Big Horn County, Nebraska:

CHEYENNE COUNTY: All Section 34, Township 16 North, Range 48 West of the 6th P.M., 640 acres.

CHEYENNE COUNTY: All Section 34, Township 16 North, Range 53 West of the 6th P.M., 640 acres.

KIMBALL COUNTY: Section 5, Township 12 North, Range 32 West of the 6th P.M., 320 acres.

LINCOLN COUNTY: All Section 34, Township 12 North, Range 29 West of the 6th P.M., 640 acres.

LINCOLN COUNTY: All Section 34, Township 9 North, Range 34 West of the 6th P.M., 640 acres.

MORRIS COUNTY: All Section 16, Township 22 North, Range 31 West of the 6th P.M., 640 acres.

REED COUNTY: Section 29, Township 29 North, Range 31 West of the 6th P.M., 200 acres.

Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of said act, public notice to be given in the Lincoln Journal Star on July 13, 1971, to 72912 inclusive, R. S. 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS

By Morris R. Reynolds, Secretary

Deaths And Funerals

BAKER—Harold A., 48, 5520 Hartley, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Patrick's Church, Graveside, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Hanover, Kan. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

CLOVER—Delphin W. (Del), 64, 2746 Everett, died Tuesday. Born Friend. Former Exeter resident, Lincoln resident since 1947. Member St. Paul United Methodist. Craftsman Lodge 314, AFAM, Scottish Rite, Shrine. Survivors: wife, Blue Bell; daughter, Mrs. Norris (Charlene) Frankforter, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Pearl Dyer, Exeter; brother, Clarence, Lincoln; sister-in-law, Lucille, Lincoln; granddaughter, Lynette.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Paul United Methodist, 12th & M. The Rev. Clarence Forsberg, Graveside 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Exeter Cemetery. In state Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. only. Memorials: St. Paul United Methodist. Pallbearers: Gerald Christoffersen, Jim Spichal, Earl Manning, Arden Moore, Joe Hanigan, Richard Lee.

CRAMER—Elizabeth, 81, 1635 So. 22nd, died Sunday.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Umler-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace Lutheran Church.

DAVIS—Harry, 76, 2500 Y, died Monday.

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Emmett Haas, Fairview. Memorials East Lincoln Christian, 1110 No. 27th.

DONAHUE—Miss Julia A., 76, 1731 So. 23rd, died Monday.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, 17th & Lake. Parish rosary 7 p.m. Wednesday. Catholic funeral rosary 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

Graveside 12:45 p.m. Thursday, Burial Catholic Cemetery. Pallbearers: Kenneth Ferguson, Paul Douglas, Arnold Wells, Joe Smith, Harold Woten, Leander Kalin.

EDDENS—Robert W., 46, 1002 L St., died Monday.

Services: 4 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Wayne Smith, Gene Thompson, Everett McGee, Jack, Edward Sexton, Marlin Meyer.

FAGER—Mary E., 56, 4335 N, died Monday. Member United Presbyterian Church. Survivors: husband, Harold E.; daughters, Nancy, Linda, both Lincoln; brother, Warren R. Allison, Wichita, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Frances Manley, Pawnee City, Mrs. Laverne Chapman, Abilene, Kan.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. J. Dallas Gibson, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Ben Ashley, Jim Ashley, Don Reed, Clarence Kuchta, Jerry Phillips, Charles Cochenut.

GRISWOLD—Arthur C., 84, 3333 East Pershing Rd., died Monday.

Services: Graveside 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wyuka. Memorials to Masonic Boys Home, Omaha. Military services at graveside. Body in state till noon Wednesday. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

HEATH—Pearl L., 83, 332 E, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Umler-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Burial Lincoln Memorial. **LOEFFELBEIN**—Terrance H., 22, 1306 New Hampshire, drowned Sunday in Branched Oak Lake. Born Bismarck, N.D. Lincoln resident 13 years. Self-employed painter. Member Prince of Peace Lutheran. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Loeffelbein, Federal Way, Wash.; brother, Galen, at home; sister, June, at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goetz, Bismarck, N.D.; great-grandmother, Mrs. John Goetz, Halliday, N.D.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Prince of Peace Lutheran, 12th & Benton. The Rev. K. C. Vetter, Burial Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

LUNSFORD—Eleanor Jane, 54, 3630 No. 14th, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, First Emmanuel Church, Falls City. Burial Steele Cemetery.

MARKEE—Newton, 52, 1602 So. 23rd, died Tuesday. Born Emporia, Kan. Electrician. Member St. Paul United Church of Christ. IBEW Local 265, American Legion Post 3. Survivors: wife, Verlyn; sons, Ronald, Lincoln, Robert, at home; daughters, Elaine Bice, Marilyn Hoffman, both Lincoln, Debra, at home; brothers, Joel, Aurora, Ill., Phil, Duarte, Calif.; sister, Elsa Hoffman, Santa Barbara, Calif.; four grandchildren; two grandsons.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Paul United Church of Christ, 13th & F. Dr. Arthur G. Crisp, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to St. Paul United Church of Christ. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

MARSH—Keith H., 55, 2000 So. 44th, died Sunday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park.

REISBIG—John, 78, 4904 Holmdale, died Monday.

Services: 9 a.m. Thursday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Burial Wyuka. Pallbearers: Phil Kruse, Henry Alt, Robert Alt, Harry Alt, Dennis Klein, Ritchey Craig.

RICHEY—Lew P., 67, 4013 St. Paul, died Monday.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, **Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L. The Rev. Bob Adams, Fairview.

SIRLEY—Arthur, 80, Sam Lawrence Hotel, died Tuesday. Born Scandia, Kan.

WENTZLAFF-EGGERBERT—Ernest Gunther, 89, 1820 So. 52nd, died Tuesday. Born Stolp, Pomerania, Germany. Lincoln resident five years. Retired clerical worker. Member Grace Lutheran Church. Survivors: wife, Gerda; daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Hilde) Haggh, Lincoln; brothers, Prof. Dr. F. W.

Mainz, Germany; sister, Mrs. Rosemarie Knecke, West Berlin, Germany, two granddaughters.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Grace Lutheran Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Roy E. Benson. Memorials to Grace Lutheran. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BEACH—Lafayette Dewey, 73, Beatrice, died Monday.

Survivors: sons, Glenn D., Kansas City, Mo., Don L., Beatrice; daughters, Mrs. Eldon (Lenora) Adams, Calloun, Mo., Mrs. Edward (Lula) Krum, North Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Herman (Mary) Roh, Scottsbluff, Mo., Ruth Storm, Spokane, Wash., Miss Betty, Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Larry (JoAnn) Hausman, Omaha, Mrs. John (Melodee) Costello, Lincoln; brother, Ray, Rochelle, Ill.; sister, Mrs. Mary Wright, Beatrice; 21 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

BEAMS—David W., 51, Dayton, Ohio, died Monday.

Services: graveside 10 a.m. Friday, Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. J. Dallas Gibson. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

BRIDGMON—Charles O., 57, Auburn, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Lillian; sons, Johnnie Lee, Lincoln, Richard Dwayne, Harry Allen, both Auburn; daughter, Mrs. Leonard (Donna) Oldfield, Auburn; brother, Robert, Pawnee City; sisters, Hazel Ritzinger, Scio, Ore., Mae Krofta, Table Rock, Verda Frank, Elk Creek; five grandchildren.

Services: 10:20 a.m. Wednesday, Casey-May-Timm Chapel, Auburn. Burial Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn.

DYER—Mrs. Mina (widow John H.), 94, Vista, Calif., died Saturday. Former Exeter resident. Survivors: son, Jay, Exeter; daughter, Mrs. Mildred Godwin, Vista; five grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Exeter Congregational. The Rev. Robert Peters, Burial Exeter. Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter.

MOWERY—Chester, 69, Milford, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Milford. Burial Blue Mount Cemetery, Milford. **Volland-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary**, Milford.

PARDE—Mrs. Sophia H., 64, Beatrice, died Monday.

Survivors: husband, John J., sons, Alfred J., Orville L., Roy E., all Beatrice, Mable J., Lincoln, daughter, Mrs. Melvin Stobbe, Orange, Calif.; brothers, Dick Hams, Ogallala, Thomas Hams, Pickrell; sisters, Mrs. Carrie Jergens, Beatrice, Mrs. Hattie Parde, Filley, Mrs. Jergen Walke, Pickrell; nine grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. John Lutheran, Beatrice. Burial St. John Lutheran Cemetery, Pickrell.

REVEAL—James W., 33, South Bend, died Monday. Member Lincoln Moose Lodge No. 175.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Umler-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Hogan, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to the Reveal Education Fund, in care of John W. Smith, South Bend. Pallbearers: Eugene Kohler, Cecil Fosberg, Emanuel H. Boldan, Robert Coster, Larry Mousel, Jim Gish.

SVAJGR—Vaclav, 90, formerly of Milligan, died Tuesday at Swanton. Survivors: sons, Joe, Tobias; James, Dorchester; Edward, Diller; daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Martha) Jirka, Mrs. Ludvik (Emma) Virka, both Swanton, Mrs. Francis (Sophia) Rut, Crete; 14 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Milligan Auditorium, Burial Milligan Cemetery.

WEISS—Rovena C., 71, Saddle River, N.J., died Saturday.

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Umler-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Wayne J. Bunn, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Cliff Lant, Steven Shandera, Brian McBride, Donald Metzger.

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

2 lots Lincoln Memorial Park, 4 Apostles area, Reasonable, 799-3432. 6.

2 lots, Memorial Park, Veterans Section, 529, 588-7271 after 6pm. 2

3 graves, Memorial Park Cemetery, 5175, 488-3690. 2

4 grave space, Lincoln Memorial, 519 28th, After 6pm, 488-3122. 5

4 lots, Good Shepherd area, very reasonable, quick sale, moving, 487-5788. 24

110 Funeral Directors

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A. 16

METCALF FUNERAL HOME

27th & Q Ave 432-5591 21

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

4300 East 40th 432-1225

6037 Havlock 466-2851

Umler-Sheaff Mortuaries

Main Office 48th & Vine 29

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 42-6535. 18

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33 & "O" 432-5591 21

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199 international, excellent condition. 21,700 miles. \$7500. also other Cadillac ambulance P.O. Box 30057, Lincoln, 432-5250. 6

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pointment.

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 dence.
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All Ford and Lincoln Mercury cars

CARS for every Budget

1960 CHEVROLET 2-door, 6 cylinder, stick. \$199	1965 FORD Galaxie 2-door, V8, automatic transmission. \$499
1964 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 4-door, V8, automatic transmission. \$249	1966 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport V8 stick. \$899
1965 MERCURY Monterey 4-door with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, and factory air. \$699	1964 PONTIAC LeMans coupe with radio, heater, automatic transmission, and power steering. \$499
1964 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. \$499	1962 DODGE 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, power steering, tinted glass. \$299
1962 DODGE 2-door with radio, heater, automatic. \$299	1965 RAMBLER 990 Sport coupe with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. \$599
1965 PLYMOUTH Station wagon 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, power steering. \$599	1960 VOLKSWAGON 2-door, deluxe, radio, heater, 4-speed. \$299
1962 OLDSMOBILE Station wagon 88 with radio, heater, and automatic transmission. \$399	1966 FORD 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, power steering. \$599
1968 MUSTANG Radio, heater, straight transmission, V8, chrome wheels, sports console. \$1299	1964 PONTIAC Bonneville station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air. \$699
1965 LINCOLN Continental 4-door, full power, factory air, leather interior, other extras. \$999	1966 MERCURY Cyclone Sport Coupe, radio, heater, automatic transmission, small 302 V8, power steering, tinted glass, white side walls, factory warranty. \$1599
1968 PONTIAC LeMans convertible, radio, heater, straight transmission, tinted glass, and white side wall tires. \$999	1970 PLYMOUTH Duster with radio, heater, 3-speed. One owner. \$2199
1970 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door sedan with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and factory air, FULL PRICE \$2499	1968 PONTIAC Ventura sport coupe, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, V8, sports console, white side walls, factory warranty. \$1699
1970 MERCURY Colony Park station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tinted glass, only 28,600 miles. \$3999	1967 THUNDERBIRD Radio, heater, automatic transmission, full power, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, white side walls. \$1499
1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and factory air. FULL PRICE \$1799	1969 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel Air with radio, heater, automatic, power steering and factory air. \$1499
1965 CHEVROLET Corvair, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, white side walls. \$399	1968 LINCOLN Continental 4-door full power, factory air, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo. \$2699
1965 PONTIAC GTO coupe, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, power steering, bucket seats. \$699	1969 MERCURY Marquis, 4-door, radio, heater, full power, factory air, vinyl roof. \$2399
1964 FALCON 2-door radio, heater, standard transmission, 6 cylinder. \$399	1967 BUICK Wildcat 4-door, hardtop, full power, factory air, conditioned new tires. \$1699
1967 MUSTANG Fastback, radio, heater, standard transmission, V8, white side walls, power steering. \$1299	1968 CHRYSLER New Port 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof. \$1899
1970 CHEVROLET Impala Sport coupe, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof. \$2699	1967 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 99 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air. \$1499
1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III, convertible, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, power steering, factory air. \$1299	1968 PONTIAC Station wagon, 10 passenger, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt wheel. \$2299

DEAN'S Ford

Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O" 477-5202

14th & M 475-1071

740 Autos for Sale

1968 GTO, 4-speed, air, power steering, \$1000. 4801 So. 32

1968 442 Oldsmobile convertible, ram air, good condition, 1 of a kind. See at 4942 Knox or call 434-9623. 2928

1968 Chevy Impala convertible, top condition, call 477-3633. 30

1967 Chevelle SS 396, leaving town. \$1195. 485-4330.

1967 Burgundy Firebird, 328, stick, power, 3100, 434-9603, 310 No. 14. 1

1967 Mustang convertible, 3-speed with 1st, good condition, after 5, 477-6779. 8

1967 LeMans convertible, 70 Camaro, like new, 434-5881 after 5pm. 1

1967 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door hardtop, power steering & brakes, factory air, very clean, see to appreciate, \$1595. 488-926.

1967 Mustang hardtop, excellent condition, V8 engine, factory air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, new tires, battery, \$1650, call after 5pm, 489-1669. 1

1967 Austin Healey Sprite, blue, 3 tops, call after 6, 423-0364. 8

1967 GTO convertible, 400, 4-speed, full power, stereo, tape, extra, excellent condition. Must sell, 423-2617, after 5pm. 8

1967 Malibu, 1 owner, stick, 6 mounted tires, \$1,025. 489-1195. 3

1967 Fairlane GT 390, 4-speed, excellent condition, 4538 Knox, 434-4533. 2

1966 Mustang, 1966 Olds, 1966 Ford Wagon, 1964 Wagon, Ford, See at A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 711. 12

1966 Corvair, excellent condition, 435-7796 eves. 1

1966 Bell Air Chevrolet for sale. \$330. 1966 Olds 98 sedan, excellent condition, 423-4069. After 5, 485-2828. 3

1966 Pontiac hardtop, new engine, everything except air. Clean. 432-0669. 489-1669. 1

1966 Falcon Futura, 289-3-speed, hurst, \$250. 7122 Dudley, eves. 1

1965 CHEVROLET Impala wagon, 4-door, 9 passenger, radio, heater, hydraulic power steering. ONE STOP SHOPPING. Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Olds. ROLF SAEIER MOTOR CO. SEWARD, NEB. PH 643-361. 1

1965 Ford Ranch wagon, 289, automatic, 940 No. 37th, 456-2099. 2

1965 Chevrolet Impala, 2-door hardtop. \$230. 1

1960 Corvair Monza, \$595. STANDARD MOTORS. 1231 "O" Street. 1

1965 Chevy Impala SS, 327-375, Hurst 4-speed, excellent condition, see at 70th & Adams. Asco after 4PM. 1

1965 Corvair, needs work, 456-0350, 432-0404, 2900 No. 40. 1

1965 Pontiac GTO convertible, reasonable, \$840 M, 432-2843 ask for 423-2828. 1

1965 Chrysler Newport, air, automatic, excellent condition, \$850, 5835 L, 488-0449. 1

1965 Bonneville convertible, rebuilt engine, new transmission, good tires. \$750. 434-1473. 4

1965 Chevy Impala Super Sport, power steering, new battery, new tires, air conditioned, 475-2051. 1

1965 Ford hardtop, automatic, power steering, new tires. Excellent. See to appreciate. 7021 Seward, 434-1397. 1

1965 Pontiac GTO, V8, 4-speed, beautiful condition, 54,000 miles, \$950 or best offer, 456-4098, 1110 No. 70. 1

1965 Chevy, \$595. 1964 Olds, \$395. 1964 Ford, \$195. 1965 Olds, \$175. 1965 Chevy, \$95. 1959 Chevy, \$75. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 711. 18

1965 Pontiac Catalina extra clean, must sell, air conditioning, evenings, 423-4465. 6

1965 Mustang, great condition, new paint job, new tires, \$650, 489-7111. 1

1964 Chevy Impala, 2-door, SS, 350, 4-speed, bucket seats, mag. Excellent condition. Make offer, 423-4485. 9

1964 Buick factory air, steering, brakes, cruise control, \$650 or best offer. Auto Body Shop 477-9933, 489-1881. 5

1964 Buick LaSalle station wagon, 350, 1103 No. 434-7027 eves. 30

1964 Malibu SS, 327-355 hp, heater, mag. Phone Bel Air, 223-1974 eves. 9

1964 Chevy 2-door Impala, V8, automatic, 327, 3410 Dudley, 424-0341. 3

1964 Buick Electra, 225, Full power, factory air, 112-9942-5370. 8

1964 Chevy wagon, V8, automatic, 435-8597. 1

1964 Plymouth Valiant, automatic, economical, low mileage, good tires, 489-3598. 1

1964 Malibu, automatic, 4-door, good 2nd car. After 5pm, 473-7382. 1

'65 Olds

98 Luxury Sedan

Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, electric windows & seal, radio, vinyl roof. \$2690

SPECIAL \$675

Randolph Olds

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'67 Pontiac

Bonneville

Sport coupe, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, radio. \$1995

SPECIAL \$1795

Randolph Olds

21st & N 432-3687 30c

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Due to high seasonal demand, our inventory of used pickups is nearly depleted. We are now in the position to offer the highest trade-in allowance ever. We presently have a complete stock of new pickups from the lowest priced basic models to the completely equipped ones. There has never been a better time to trade for a new pickup than right now. Why not stop in now and get the highest trade-in allowance ever.

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740 Autos for Sale

1963 Chrysler convertible, good condition, new tires, 433-8658 after 6. 3

1963 T-Bird, air, full power, clean, \$600. Bob Steffen, Ashland, Neb. 944-4275. 21

1963 Falcon, V8, 3-speed, needs motor work, best offer, 434-3801. 21

1963 Rambler Classic, automatic, air-conditioned, good running, excellent body, 485-9819. 1

1963 Rambler 2-door, 327 V8, just overhauled, 3-speed, overdrive, factory air, runs & looks good. 475-4957 days, 434-7946 after 5pm. 9

1963 Mercury Comet, 4-door sedan, V8 automatic, power steering, runs well \$500, call evenings, 489-2077. 5

1963 Mercury 2-door hardtop 3.9, 6-cyls, console, 3900 No. 68, 466-767. 8

1963 Mercury Monterey, 2-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 475-3311. 4

1963 Chevy wagon, 327 V8, air, steering, 5375, 7330 Lexington Ave. 6

1962 Ford Galaxie, 4-door, V8, automatic, must sell, call 434-9667. 1

1962 Ford convertible, 197 Suzuki, 100 cc. Best offers, 475-5317. 3

1962 Cadillac, power, air, good running condition, best offer, 432-4727. 1

1962 Chevy, 6-cyl, \$200, 477-5649 after 5pm. 2

1962 Chevy Impala Sport Coupe. Good condition, before 6pm, 488-6887. 2

1962 Cadillac Fleetwood, full power, best offer, 489-5967. 1

1962 Ford wagon, V8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 3002 So. 35 after 6pm. 30

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V8 engine, automatic transmission, individual reclining seats, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, radio, undercoating, wheel covers, light group, & free factory air conditioning.

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1960 Dodge 4 door, V8 automatic, imported, \$75. 435-5627, 799-3656. 5

1960 Chrysler, 4-door, 383 engine, 1963 Buick Riviera, factory air, 456-2539. 1

1960 Chevy Impala 4-door hardtop, V8, automatic, excellent, 432-0065. 22

1959 Buick, air, brakes, automatic steering, windows, luxury car, 460-4550. 1

'64 Ford

Galaxie 500

4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, deluxe interior.

SPECIAL \$385

Randolph Olds

21st & N 432-3687 20c

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1961 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, very clean, V8, automatic, power steering and air conditioning.

1967 MUSTANG Convertible, bronze, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. You'll like it!

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, one owner, 2-tone white & blue, V-8, automatic, radio & air conditioning. Only \$1095.

1960 FORD 1 owner Station Wagon, Red, V8, automatic, power steering, Radio and air conditioning.

1964 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-door hardtop, black, 1 owner, V8, automatic, power steering, Radio and air conditioning. Priced to go!

1966 VALIANT Signet convertible, Blue V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning—A real slick one!

1969 PLYMOUTH Custom Surban 6 passenger wagon green, 218 V-8, automatic, power and factory air. Clean and runs fine!

1969 CHEVELLE Malibu sport coupe, one owner, silver with black top, V-8, 4-speed, radio, bucket seats. A Beauty.

1967 FORD LTD 2-door hardtop, green vinyl roof, air, power steering & brakes, runs & looks fine.

1966 PONTIAC LeMans 2-door hardtop, turquoise, V-8, air, automatic.

1970 'CUDA 383, automatic, air, power, Road wheels down very low mileage, never tilted.

1967 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, automatic, power, air, bucket seats, one local owner. You'll like this one! \$1595.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Very clean, runs like a clock!

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Plymouth—Duster—Cuda

18th & N 20c

DeBroun

17th & "O" 432-1023

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Dart GTS 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, extra sharp. \$1895

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New Yorker, 4-door hardtop, one owner-low mileage. Everything on it. \$2995

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Polara, 4-door sedan, automatic, power steering. \$695

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Dart 170, 4-door sedan, 3 speed transmission, good second car. \$595

'68 Chrysler

Newport convertible, automatic, power steering. Extra sharp! \$1895

'60 Rambler

4-door sedan, automatic. One owner. \$295

'62 Chrysler

Newport, 4-door sedan, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning. \$295

'62 Chevrolet

Bel-Air wagon, automatic, power steering. \$395

'69 Dodge

Coronet 440, 4-door sedan, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. \$2195

'67 Chevrolet

Chevelle Malibu 4-door sedan Automatic transmission Power steering, 1 owner \$1195

'68 Pontiac

GTO convertible, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning. \$1895

'66 Chrysler

'300" 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. \$1395

'66 Dodge

Monaco, 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. \$1195

'68 Dodge

Polara 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. \$1795

'67 Ford

Fairlane 500 station wagon Automatic, power steering A real nice car \$1395

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